

VOL. XLIII.

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NEIGHBORS CALL SAVES LIVES OF 3 NEAR WAUCON

Lee Wheelock, 3 Children
Are Rescued From
Gas Fumes

Through the assistance of neighbors who made a chance to the home of Lee Wheelock, Wauconda, Friday afternoon, the lives of Wheelock and his three children were saved, after they had overcome from the effects of carbon monoxide gas, generated by a water heater. The victim will recover, according to attending physicians.

Discovery of the plight of three was made simultaneously by two men, Earl Davis and Wm. Kane, both of Wauconda, who were on the home on different missions. The rescuers immediately called Dr. J. A. Ross and relatives of the fortunate family.

Davis, who was planning a trip from home, had asked Wheelock to take care of his flock of chickens during his absence. The plan was to visit the Davis home in the morning to make arrangements for the work. When he failed to see Davis, Kane decided to visit the Wheelock home. Kane had gone there to make a call.

Fail To Obtain Response
Hearing an electric washing machine running in the home and yet being unable to obtain a response to their knocking on the door, the men realized that something must be wrong. They forced a window open and entered.

As they entered the kitchen they found Wheelock lying on the floor near a sink at which he had been working. The children, Stella, eight years; Adele, five years; and Jack, two years, were lying on the floor of a bedroom on the first floor of the home. Stella and Jack were in an unconscious state, the two men opened up all the doors and windows in an effort to bring the victims to, and then summoned help. The gas is said to have been caused through the exhaustion of the air by a gas burning water heater in the kitchen of the home.

Since his wife died a year ago, Wheelock had taken care of his three children and the home. He had risen early Friday morning to do the washing and had almost completed the task when he was overcome. During the greater part of the year he operates a trading and cartage business, but during the winter months he does odd jobs.

Wheelock was rushed to the Lake County general hospital in Waukegan, where the children are being cared for in the home by Mrs. Minnie Wheelock, an aunt, who is watching them closely to prevent their contracting pneumonia.

MILLBURN MUTUAL PLANS CELEBRATION ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

Old and Successful Insurance
Company to Have
Annual Meet Jan. 11

Officers of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company are planning an unusual celebration on occasion of the company's rounding out the 75th year of its existence on January 11 when the annual meeting and election of officers for the current year is to be held.

The business session beginning at 10:30 a. m. will be held in the Millburn Congregational church. There is to be a special program all day. Dinner will be served in the Masonic hall at noon.

Chartered in 1855
L. S. Bonner is president, A. J. S. Danman is secretary of the company, and the three directors are J. H. G. Wirz, Ivanhoe; C. J. Wright, Gages Lake; and Frank Kennedy, Hickory. The Millburn company is one of the eminently successful mutual companies catering principally to farm risks. Organized three-quarters of a century ago, the company was chartered by the state of Illinois February 15, 1855, and that document was signed by Allen C. Fuller, speaker of the house of representatives, Wm. Broes, speaker of the senate, and Richard J. Oglesby, who was governor of Illinois at that time.

She's a Real Tar



Miss Barbara Leighton, member of the younger society set of New Haven, Conn., who proved to be a valuable member of the crew of the schooner Wanderbird when it made its 5,000 mile cruise from Vigo, Spain, to Miami Beach. Miss Leighton stood watch the same as the male members of the crew.

ANTIOCH LUMBER CO. TO SELL ONLY BONDED MATERIALS

Local Firm Adopts New
System of Merchandising

Announcement was made recently by the Antioch Lumber & Coal company of a great advance in the merchandising of lumber and building material, by reason of the fact that the local company has been elected members of the Associated Leaders of Lumber and Fuel Dealers of America.

The Associated Leaders is a nationwide organization of leading lumber dealers, formed to protect the public by bonding and guaranteeing the merchandise of their members. Another of its aims is to promote home ownership through the introduction of an easy payment plan in the lumber industry.

Mr. Herb J. Vos, president of the local firm, in an interview, said that in line with recent advancement and improvements in other lines of merchandise, and in keeping with the popular and increasing demand for quality building materials honestly represented, his firm has adopted a method of insuring its customers of real quality materials. In the future the Antioch Lumber and Coal company will offer for sale only "Certified Material". Every delivery of lumber, building material, or coal will be certified, guaranteed and bonded to be exactly as represented. All counts, grades, quality, weight or measure will be guaranteed by a \$1,000 surety bond issued by a nationally known surety company, guaranteeing the purchaser of delivery of certified material.

Mr. Vos also said that this added improvement and service by his company was part of a national effort being made by the leading retail and fuel dealers throughout the United States, and was being sponsored by a great National organization, the Associated Leaders of Lumber and Fuel Dealers of America. Membership in the association is by invitation only, and only dealers who can measure up to rigid requirements are invited to participate in this work.

New Year Statement

By Secretary of State
William J. Stratton

Illinois business men as a class close their books for 1929 with a feeling of satisfaction and look forward to 1930 with anticipation of another good year.

Industries of the state are flourishing and expanding and unemployment is being reduced to the minimum.

Evidence of the general prosperity of the whole people of the state is indicated by the sale in 1929 of 1,615,057 automobiles. Illinois plates by the automobile department of my office.

The fact that domestic and foreign corporations are doing business in Illinois is a reflection of the confidence in the state's financial institutions. The year 1930 begins auspiciously.

VOLUME OF XMAS MAIL THIS YEAR LARGER THAN LAST

Force Is Busiest Handling
Packages, Letters, Cards
on Dec. 23rd

PUBLIC RENDERED SERVICE

Appreciative of the fact that the holidays are over until another 365 days will have rolled around, members of the post office staff are enjoying a breathing spell, following one of the busiest Yuletide periods in the history of the local institution.

Volume Larger This Year Than Last
Regardless of the slump in the stock market, the number of cards and letters stamped in the post office during the Christmas rush this year exceeded that of last year by 3,550 and the number of sacks of mail received for distribution was 336 as compared to 240 during the holiday season of 1928, according to Postmaster Lottie Jones. Proving that Antioch folks as well as outsiders were more generous this year than last, 187 sacks were dispatched on the record days, while there were only 141 in 1928.

Rush Begins December 13th

According to the staff the rush began on December 13th, slackening up slightly on the 18th and 19th, due no doubt to the inclement weather, and reaching its height on December 23rd, when 62 sacks of packages and 6 pouches of first class mail were received into the local institution for distribution.

Even though life for the force on the dozen or more record days was just one hour of hard work after another, co-operation and a desire to render the public the best possible service enabled the organization to handle the large consignments of mail without delay.

OVER 100 GRADS MEET FOR BANQUET; DR. GAGGIN SPEAKS

Ernest Cox Is Elected President For Next Year

Taking advantage of the opportunity to meet former classmates and renew old acquaintances, 121 grads of the Antioch Township High school assembled in the gymnasium Monday night for the annual alumni banquet.

Principal speakers of the evening were Dr. F. N. Gaggin, a former Antioch Superintendent, whose subject was "Helping the Boys", and Ernest Cox, one of the school's former orators, who spoke on "The Necessity of Advanced Education". Others who appeared on the program were: S. E. Pollock, Prin. L. O. Bright, George White, D. B. Sabin, and Fred Hawkins. Beautiful Christmas decorations made the gym physically attractive. Dinner was served by members of the Ladies' Guild.

Newly elected officers are: President—Ernest Cox. Vice-President—Cornelia Roberts. Recording Secretary and Treasurer—Hilma Rosling.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Mildred Mann. Athletic Director—Howard Spafford.

CROWDED HOUSE GREET'S "J. B." ROTHOUR PLAYERS

Playing to a capacity house here Tuesday night, the J. B. Rothour Players presented another very pleasing production of the spoken drama, "The Only Road", at the Crystal Theatre. The largest crowd of the season attended, enjoying the play and the snappy vaudeville offered between the acts.

The play for next Tuesday night is "Hell Bent for Somewhere".

Caught Seven-Pound Pike In Channel Lake

Eugene Cox celebrated the close of the old year by hooking a seven-pound pike from the waters of Channel lake Tuesday.

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W. C. Petty is Candidate For County Supt. of Schools

Local School Principal
Is Urged to Seek
County Post

Insistent and continued requests on the part of friends of W. C. Petty bore fruit today when the popular supervising principal of the Antioch grade school admitted to a representative of the Antioch News that he will be a candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools, at the Republican primary next April.

The idea of placing Prin. Petty at the head of the county school system is not new, but dates back four years, when, preceding the last election, friends sought to have the young school man make the race against the present incumbent, T. A. Simpson. Mr. Petty was superintendent of the Grayslake schools at that time. He came to Antioch the following year.

Petty Well Qualified

A graduate of the Illinois State Normal university, Mr. Petty received additional training at the Eastern Illinois Normal and at the University of Chicago, and has 11 years of very successful teaching experience, both rural and city, to his credit, seven of which were spent in Lake county, three at Grayslake as superintendent, and four in Antioch as supervising principal. He holds an Illinois supervisor's certificate and is a member of the National Education association. He is also a member of Kappa

Farm Adviser Tells of Ag Projects in Talk Over W L S

H. C. Gilkerson Gives Radio
Talk Monday—Tells of
Work in County

Having for his subject, "Some Farm Projects", H. C. Gilkerson, Lake county farm adviser, spoke to the W L S radio audience on the Swift & Co., program at 12:45 Monday afternoon. The farm adviser told of changing agricultural conditions in Lake county, due to the fact that the entire county is rapidly becoming the playground for the metropolitan area, and the statement that there are 1,000 less farms in operation in the county today than there were five years ago, seems to bear out his assertion relative to the rapidly changing conditions. Mr. Gilkerson spoke as follows:

As dairying has been the chief source of income to the farmers of Lake county for a good many years, the activities connected with dairy farming have been the main projects taken up by the farm bureau.

During the past few years the agriculture of Lake county has been changing, and today, we have 1000 less farms in operation in Lake county than we had four or five years ago. This is due to subdivision and the fact that Lake county is becoming the playground of Chicago with its forty-three lakes and numerous golf courses which attract the people from Chicago during the summer vacation and especially over week-ends. As a result of this change in our agriculture there has arisen a demand for poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

The Dairy Herd Improvement project, we feel, is one of the most important offered to the farmers in our dairy section. In Lake county we

(Continued on Page 5)

38 Future Farmers Save Community \$12,800 Through Pest Elimination Contest

Antioch and surrounding farming community will be exactly \$12,800 richer in 1930 through the efforts of 38 members of the local chapter of the Illinois Association of Future Farmers of America who have just completed a six weeks' warfare on farm pests. The young men were divided into two groups and slayed the pests for points, the losing side to feed the winners in the near future.

Wholesale Slaying of Sparrows
In all 3,462 sparrows were beheaded in organized night raids. Flashlights were used to blind the pests. They were then picked off their perch and the heads brought to the Department of Vocational Agriculture at the local school where the slain headquarters.

Delta Pi, an honorary scholastic fraternity, national in its scope, and an organization in which only those of highest scholastic attainments are eligible to membership.

Busy in Cause of Education

A man who is willing and capable always can find plenty to do in the cause of education, and among Mr. Petty's manifold duties is acting as secretary of the Elementary section of the Lake Shore division of the State Teachers' association. He was a member of the first field trip taken by the Geography department at the Normal university.

"I am not interested in politics", Mr. Petty said today, "but I do realize there is a great educational work to be done in Lake county especially toward the end of equalizing the opportunities for children in all schools of the county. Some schools are far ahead of others because they have received more attention and encouragement. This condition should not exist. I would not be interested in any other office, and I believe that as far as is possible, the office of county superintendent of schools should be removed from politics".

Approached on the subject of Mr. Petty's candidacy, Fred O. Hawkins, several years board member here, expressed himself as being thoroughly in sympathy with the plans of many other boosters to have the local man head the Lake county school system. "As an organizer Mr. Petty has few equals", Mr. Hawkins said. "Besides being exceptionally well qualified educationally, he possesses the happy faculty of obtaining complete co-operation from those with whom he works. His election would deprive Antioch schools of a very capable superintendent; never-the-less we are behind his candidacy".

Simpson in Office 24 Years

While the present incumbent has served the county as superintendent of schools for almost a quarter of a century, there are many who contend that tenure of office extending over a period of six consecutive four-year terms ought to satisfy any office holder, and that continuing a man in office term after term is contrary to existing ideas of a democratic form of government.

Mrs. William Morley Dies New Year's Day After Short Illness

Following a short illness, Mrs. William Morley, 25, died at her home on North Main street, yesterday morning at 7:30.

Marion Lucile Bassett Morley, who was born in Chicago, spent her girlhood at Bassett, Wis., and was graduated from the Wilmet High school, following which she attended the Milwaukee State Teachers' college. On September 11, 1926, she was married to William Morley.

The deceased is survived by her husband, 15 months old daughter, Rosemary Bassett, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bassett, and a brother, Norton. She was a member of Silver Lake Baptist church and of Chapter 204 O. E. S.

Funeral services, which will be held at the local M. E. church, Friday at 2 p. m., will be conducted by the Wilmet chapter O. E. S. Rev. Bohl will officiate.

Morley Webb recently attended a dinner-dance given by Mrs. Charles Willey in honor of her niece, Josephine Mitchell, at the Opera club, Chicago.

OLD HOTEL BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN, DIRECTORS AGREE

Old Structure to Be Razed
to Make Room For New
Hotel-Theatre

Antioch's seventy-nine-year-old hostelry, the old Antioch hotel is to be razed to make room for the proposed new quarter-million dollar hotel-theatre building, acting officers and committee members decided at a meeting held late Saturday. The building will be sold with the understanding that the purchaser remove it from the premises.

The financing of the project is going forward rapidly, according to H. J. Vos, committee member and treasurer, who reports that Lovell & Lovell, architects, have plans nearly finished. It was unanimously voted to proceed with construction at once in order that the new building may be ready for opening the coming season.

A meeting at which all stockholders are urgently requested to be present has been announced to be held at the Antler Hotel, Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock. Architects and engineers will be present to explain the plans in detail.

CHECKUP PUTS AUTO ACCIDENTS FIRST ON LAKE COUNTY LIST

Fifteen Residents Take
Own Lives During The
Past Year

The causes for accidental deaths of Lake county residents during the year 1929 are automobile and train accidents, drownings, criminal shootings, hunting accidents, lightning bolts, gas, falls from scaffolds, ladders, and wagons, a checkup at the close of the year reveals. Fatalities involving automobiles and combination auto-train crashes accounted for 77 deaths to take first place away from the 19 persons who took their own lives. Nine people met death by falls, six from accidental gun wounds, five died of gas, two were electrocuted, and two met death when horses bolted.

Fifteen Lake county people insured their inclusion on this list by committing suicide during the year, and four others, formerly of the county, took their lives in other parts of the country. Murder accounted for four deaths during last year.

Five Lake county residents met death in airplane mishaps during the year. Seventeen lost their lives in drowning accidents, and five were killed in train accidents which did not involve automobiles.

Causes For Lake County Auto Accidents Listed

Grade crossing accidents, reckless driving, collisions, and skidding are the alleged causes for the 51 Lake county fatalities listed as occurring during the year of 1929.

The per capita automobile death rate for Lake county is almost twice that for Cook county. With three deaths Friday the 1929 Cook county death toll totaled 1,004, or one death for every 3,600 persons, while Lake county's remained at 51 or one for every 1,900 inhabitants. Of the 51 fatalities, 23 were residents and 28 outsiders, 17 of whom were Chicagoans. August was the peak month with eight deaths, while May followed with seven and June and July with six each. Widening of highways would reduce accidents, Lake county officials declared.

MRS. A. J. FELTER'S CONDI- TION IS MUCH IMPROVED

The condition of Mrs. A. J. Felter, Lake street, who has been seriously ill since Friday, when she contracted pneumonia, is much improved, according to physicians' report this morning. Doctors Gaggin, of Chicago, Ogden, of Waukegan, and Williams, of this city, who have been attending her, are of the opinion that the crisis has passed.

Prin. W. C. Petty will speak at a meeting of the Parent-teachers association of the Oakland school, Tuesday evening.

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THE TOWN BEAUTIFUL

Most people want to live in beautiful surroundings. Families free to locate where they please choose a town that has a beauty appeal. New industries seeking a location take into consideration the kind of home environment their employees will have. They know that attractive surroundings have much to do with the morale of their workers.

The Town Beautiful idea is one of the essentials of community growth, but it cannot be realized without the participation of everyone in the community. We need more attractive homes in Antioch. This does not necessarily call for much expense, but it does involve enthusiasm and co-operation. Everyone can help, by painting where paint is needed, planting flowers and shrubs, trimming lawns, perhaps adding a dash of color with window boxes and awnings. The expense of such improvement is small in comparison with the results. The first impression of a visitor to Antioch will be, "People seem to take a lot of pride in their property here. It must be a very good place to live", which is the finest kind of community advertising. Let's let people know that we like to live in Antioch, and they will want to live here, too. Homes that have been made attractive with fresh paint and well kept yards cannot help but give out the impression of prosperity and contentment.

The business people of Antioch will do their part in the Town Beautiful movement, the civic authorities will do their part—how about you?

Read the page, "A Thing of Beauty" elsewhere in this issue. It is presented by a progressive group of business and professional men. They have caught the vision. We hope you will do likewise.

THE ROAD HOG

Complaints are frequently voiced by people who are driving on the trunk highways that there are many on the road who do not respect the rights of others. Local people are likely to say that Chicago drivers are the offenders. Observation confirms the claim made that a large per cent of those who willfully disregard the rights of others are driving Chicago cars. While not many of them are road hogs, there are enough of those disagreeable ones to mar the pleasure of driving. Residents of Chicago, in some cases, have such a contempt for the small city that they show it by a sneering disregard for traffic regulations. It is not alone the danger that we run in driving that makes us resent

the action of the road hog. Generally he can be dodged and he knows that we will try to avoid a collision with him, but there is a feeling of possession that tells us the road on the right of the black line is for us and to be compelled to yield a part of that possession gives us a disagreeable feeling that takes from the enjoyment of travel.

HARD ON HIS PANTS

During a fire prevention campaign in a leading American city, young school students were asked to write essays on fire prevention. A winning paper said:

Hundreds of people are killed every year by fire. Mother was dry cleaning some clothes, the gasoline ignited and flames were all around but luckily she wasn't burned; the sink was close so in the course of time she got the fire out. Otherwise we wouldn't have had a bed to sleep in.

"Just the other day I had several matches in my back pocket. I got down on the floor to get a nail out of the side of our row boat which we were fixing. I felt something warm in the seat of my pants until I couldn't stand it any longer. I couldn't imagine what it was, but you should have seen me strip my pants off. I found out all those matches ignited when I moved on the floor and burned the whole pocket out of my pants. Luckily, my pants were not inflammable or I would have gone up in smoke."

A homely object lesson given by a child, illustrating conditions which cause fires every day—improper use of gasoline and matches not kept in a proper container.

Fire insurance companies are doing everything in their power to reduce fire hazards and beneficial results will be secured in proportion as the public—men, women and children—co-operate to save their own lives and property.

ADVERTISING AND UTILITIES

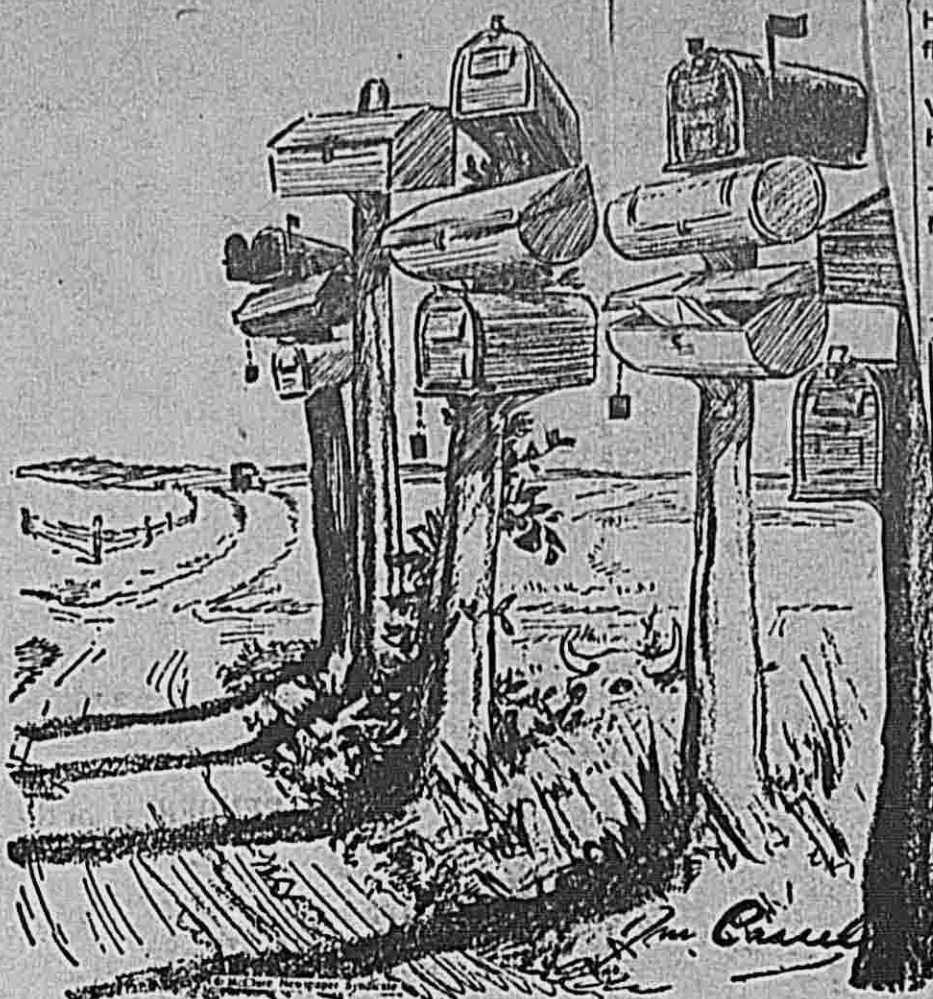
The lowest priced commodities of any kind, whether shoes, automobiles or gas and electric service, are those which are most advertised, says W. H. Hidge of the Byllesby Company.

Utility advertising has brought important facts concerning the industry before the American people, and has helped provide them with an understanding of utility problems and operating conditions. And it has helped, as well, in creating a tremendous demand for gas and electricity with the result that our utilities are able to provide better service at lower rates.

Possibly one of the most absurd statements ever made is that utilities purchase advertising in newspapers in order to influence editorial opinion. Such an attitude is a grave reflection on every American editor. And it is likewise a serious criticism, unfounded in fact, of the great utilities which have made every effort to aid the industrial, agricultural and domestic progress of the nation.

At the present time but 0.6 per cent of the total revenues of the gas industry, and but 0.63 per cent of the electric, are used for advertising. It is doubtful if any other industry of great size advertises so little. In the opinion of many authorities a great deal more should be spent in utility advertising in order to give the public a thorough grasp of the operation of the gas and electric industries.

The Pulse of the Outside World



FEAR

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

As a child I was terrified by the dark. No sooner had the shadows begun to gather than I peeped every dark corner inside the house and out with untold dangers. If I had to go to the barn I expected some one or something to jump from behind every tree or to rise up from every dark corner to do me in.



Jury. If I were sent down cellar I shrink against the farther wall lest some hand reach up from the open side of the staircase and grab my leg. I never told anyone of these fears, but I was far into manhood before I was able to control or to forget them.

As one reads the history of religion one sees how great a part fear played in its development. Primitive man saw in rocks and trees, in thunder, bolts, and wind and storm and in every object lying and inanimate some manifestation of an unseen and mighty power which he thought he must placate if he were to be fortunate, or lucky, or successful. He did not understand these things, but he was afraid of the gods, and so sacrifice and prayer and other elements of primitive worship came into his life.

We are wiser now, as we have grown up or have come better to understand the laws of nature, but everywhere we can still see how fear, useless, unintelligible, pagan almost, still handicaps and holds men back from success, from happiness, from accomplishing the best that is in them.

Gordon is afraid of his boss. When he meets him he is thrown into a state of sweaty self-consciousness. When he is sent for he goes trembling wondering what has happened and what the penalty is likely to be. Fear puts him always at a disadvantage, paralyzes his tongue, stupefies his brain and makes him appear like a veritable boob. And yet he has more brains and more ability than his boss; only fear ruins him.

George is afraid of his wife. She is a person of huge dimensions; she blusters and talks in a loud, threatening voice. She checks him up at every move he attempts to make, and rather than have a row he allows himself to be browbeaten and cowed. He could manage her if he would only once take a firm stand, and they might be much happier than they are, but fear inhibits in him every tendency to assert himself.

I stayed at the Potters for a few days not long ago. Mrs. Potter is an intelligent and educated woman, but she is obsessed with fear. She knows the value of fresh air, but every window in the house is locked, every door is barred, all her silver is in the bank, the window blinds are pulled down as soon as the sun has set. When she leaves the house she locks everything that can be locked and when she has locked the door she goes back and shakes it two or three times to be sure that it is locked. Fear! And yet she has never had a burglary in her life.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

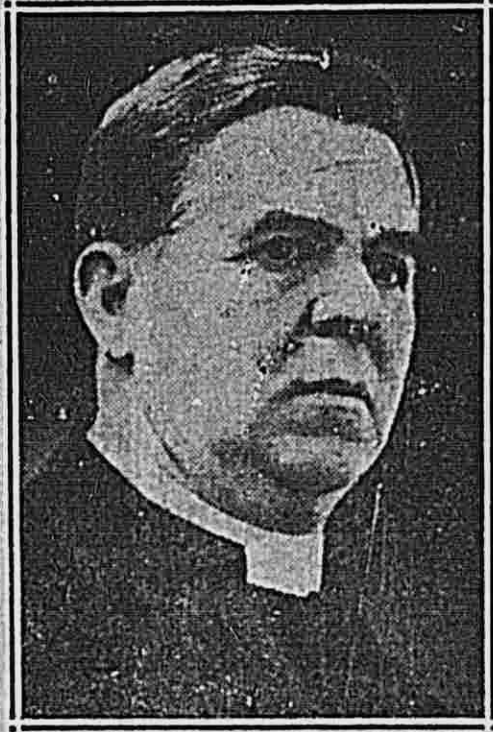
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DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister, Federal Council of Churches, who will address the Executive Committee at its 21st Annual Meeting to be held in Chicago, December 4 to 6.

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CHURCH FEDERATION SPEAKERS



Some of the speakers at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which will be held in Chicago, December 4 to 6, inclusive. Left to right:

First Row: Dr. William Adams Brown, Chairman, Department of Research and Education; Dr. Robert E. Speer, former President, Federal Council of Churches; Professor Luther A. Weigle, Chairman, Administrative Committee.

Second Row: Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, General Secretary, Federal Council of Churches; Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, General Secretary, Federal Council of Churches; Dr. John M. Moore, General Secretary, Federal Council of Churches.

Third Row: Dr. Charles L. Goodell, Secretary, Commission on Evangelism and Life Service; Dr. Worth M. Tippy, Secretary, Commission on the Church and Social Service; Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, Secretary, Department of Research and Education.

MAUVE MOLEHILLS

In The Good Old Days

There was an old man, and he had a wooden leg. He hobbled all about on this artificial peg. He hobbled to a bar—this was many moons ago—And he stayed there longer than he'd really ought, you know. In the wee small hours he assayed to travel home. All unsteady on his legs and bewildered in his dome.

A wee bit annoying to notice some of Antioch's citizens paddling along the streets with noses tilted at an angle of about 60 degrees, and an expression which seems to say: "Why, oh, why am I compelled to associate with this common herd?"

But he hadn't got far when his abominable pin struck a hole in the sidewalk and slipped right in. Yes, it slipped right in, and it struck right tight. And the owner of the pin was anchored for the night. Did he holler for help? He assuredly did not. For he never knew what happened, this befuddled old sot. But he hobbled right on with his one good prop. And he never stopped to think, and he never thought to stop. And his lighthearted limb still stuck right tight. And he walked around himself the whole long night.

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All people who live in small towns, be they rich or poor, are just small towners together; in other words, just a bunch of hicks. We're one and you're one, and it isn't such a bad sort of a life at that. The only difference between a hick and a city dweller is that the city person is a bigger hick. Therefore when you see a hick trying to act like a cross-section of Main street chuckle away down inside and ask yourselves why the poor duffer doesn't look up a nice clean, desert island, where he (or she, as is usually the case) can really be exclusive.

While walking down Main street this morning Old Eagle Eye was impressed by the different kinds of "hellos" uttered by Antioch people. There was the "hello" that makes one feel that he owes someone an apology; the "hello" which makes one feel that the world is ending any minute; there was that detestable "hello, there"; and the "hello" that was given with a smile and a feeling.

There's always somebody with a "hello" that starts a day out wrong—somebody who says it because he feels he has to. There are all kinds of "hellos", but the "hello" that is given with a smile and a feeling is the one which makes one glad to be alive, and glad that everyone else is alive, too. It's certain that in a smile there is a mile between the "s" and the rest of the word. And the "hello" that is given with a smile brings one that much nearer the goal of happiness.

It is surprising how rapidly the old fashioned currency has gone out of circulation. An occasional big one makes its appearance in this city, but in metropolitan centers they are rapidly joining the currency class.

Antioch is a mighty progressive little "Garden of Eden", but as yet none of these new pocket edition motor cars, said to be about the size of an overgrown baby buggy and selling for something over \$200 have made their appearance here, but it can happen most any time.

An Antioch woman recently informed Old Eagle Eye that she was never troubled with agents and the spirit of thankfulness with which she said it reminded Old Eagle Eye of the story told about the artist Whistler, who, at his club one day, was approached by one of those human pests who seem to get personal satisfaction when making uninvited contact. "Hell, Whistler," said the pest, "I was out in your section last night and walked right by your house". The artist glanced at him stonily. "Thank you," he said and walked on.

This week, Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, was the day before the battle-mother down here at the office.

To tell the truth about it, it is just

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsThe Olive Has an Appeal
For Clever Housewives

The clever housewife has found many ways of serving olives besides their ever popular use as a garnish, an appetizer, or a relish. She adds them to the old familiar potato salad or scalloped eggs, and has a tempting new dish. And she knows that either alone, or in combination with other fillings, olives make delicious sandwiches.

Imported olive oil has a variety of uses in cooking, and it is always a favorite as a salad oil on account of its pleasant, distinctive flavor.

Here are a few suggested ways to use olives and imported olive oil.

Spanish Fish

Cut two pounds fish (halibut, cod or flounder) into individual servings. Place in a skillet or deep saucepan and sprinkle with salt, pepper and one onion chopped very fine. Add 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 cup boiling water. Cover and cook slowly for one-half hour. Place fish on a platter, sprinkle with parsley. To the juice in the pan add 1 tablespoon onion juice—pour gradually over 1 well beaten egg and serve on the fish.

Olive and Fish Cocktail

Flake one small can tuna fish. Cut ½ cup stuffed Spanish olives and 6 red radishes into eighths, lengthwise. Mix all ingredients, chill and pisten with French dressing or Italian dressing (Mayonnaise and Chilli Sauce). Serve as a cocktail in halves of small green peppers from which the seeds have been removed.

Scalloped Eggs and Olives

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add 4 tablespoons flour, and stir well until thick. Season with salt, pepper and 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Add eggs cut in slices, and ½ cup stuff Spanish olives. Pour into buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Lettuce and Olive Sandwiches

Butter thin slices of bread. Cover with a lettuce leaf, spread lettuce with mayonnaise dressing and add stuffed Spanish olives and thinly sliced ham. Cover with a second slice of bread, trim crusts and cut into varied shapes. Olive sandwiches are piquant and are especially nice when served for tea or as an accompaniment to a meat or fish salad.

Ripe Olive Sandwiches

To one cup minced ripe olives add 1 cup diced celery and 1 cup chopped nut meats. Moisten with a highly seasoned salad dressing. Spread between slices of buttered bread and cut into small fancy shapes.

Olive and Potato Salad

To 2 cups cold diced potatoes add ½ cup finely chopped celery and ½ cup finely minced Queen olives. Add the juice of one onion and sliced hard cooked eggs. Mix all ingredients, add 2 tablespoons French dressing and allow to stand one hour. Then add 1 cup highly seasoned salad dressing, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve in a bowl lined with crisp lettuce leaves.

Bacon and Olive Rolls

Roll a thin strip bacon around a stuffed Spanish olive. Place on the end of a sharp skewer and broil over the fire. Serve in a roll.

DIPPING TO
SCIENC

The Coal Apply

While impossible to estimate accurately because of undiscovered fields, the known supply will last for centuries at the present rate of consumption. One recent estimate was approximately 8,000,000,000 tons, of which over five-eighths is in the United States. In more miles, the coal area of the United States is about 8400. China is next with 2000 square miles.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

DIPPING TO
SCIENC

Dye From Insects

Cochineal is a dye which is obtained from the fleshy of tiny insects, collected from some species of the cactus in where they gather in large numbers. They are killed, then added to ammoniacal water and placed over boiling water uncovered to allow the ammoniacal to evaporate. The resulting "cochineal" is used for dyeing.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Youthful Sports Coat



Lapin is used to fashion this youthful sports coat. The lining and frayed scarf trimming is of flannel with hand embroidered figures done in bright colors. The hat of soleil matches the beige scarf.

HARD WORK

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



It was by the sweat of his brow that our first ancestor was to work out his salvation. Hard work was to be the discipline which should raise him to a higher state. We're using every possible means these days to get away from it. Labor-saving devices are heralded on every side. Blaring colors and broad

faced type announce on early every magazine page some new invention which will push hard work to the wall and make it unnecessary for one to exert himself either physically or mentally. If one knows how to set the machinery in motion, need seldom have to do a lick of work. We are getting quite accustomed to the automatic stoker which eliminates any attention to the furnace excepting occasionally to rake out the ashes and to see that the supply of coal does not become depleted. The gasoline engine does almost every task today which was once accomplished through hard physical labor. It has not yet been taught to get the child out of bed and put him into their clothes but there is a end to the possibilities of the future. Some time-saving and labor-saving machine is put on the market every day, and it seems only the matter of a few years until we shall have to do nothing more strenuous than to press the button or turn on the current. Short working hours, and easy work, and higher wages is the paradise which we all look forward.

In education, as well, the general tendency is away from hard work. The easy road toward a degree and is the one most sought. Textbooks emphasize the fact that a minimum amount of effort will be necessary to comprehend the subject matter as presented within their pages. Students must be pleased, interested and constantly along the road from which every possible abstraction has been removed. If it is possible to get out of work we do it.

I am wondering if such a relaxation would be a good thing. Life may be made too easy mentally and physically for the best development of the individual. An athlete would be unlikely to get anywhere if he did not work regularly and if he did not regularly, also, push his muscles to the limit of their powers. The little training of the brain is never subjected to hard persistent effort. The boy who has along mentally never foregoes his mind to the accomplishment of the unpleasant or difficult task will have a trained brain.

No one has ever gotten far without hard work. The labor-saving device, mental or physical, may rob a man of the power and development which comes only from strenuous and persistent exercise. One of the outstanding men of the country talking to a group of young men at their college graduation said:

"What I have accomplished in the world, I have done through hard work. I do not know anyone who has anything worth while in the world who has not worked hard."

He spoke the truth.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mincemeat Pie With
Many Variations

The holiday season would be incomplete without the delicious odor of mince meat pies filling every corner of the house. When baking these pies, the housewife who plans her meals in advance has learned to mix a little extra pie crust. Then she uses the left-over mince meat and pie crust to make dainty tarts and turnovers for next day's tea or supper.

Here are several recipes for old-fashioned mince meat pies, filled cookies and tarts:

A Famous Mince Meat Pie Recipe

For the crust mix in a bowl 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ½ cup lard. Work the lard into the flour with the finger tips. Add just enough water to hold the crust together (about 3 or 4 tablespoons). If too much water is added the dough becomes sticky, and a tough crust results when more flour is added. Toss ½ the crust on a lightly floured board and roll 1-8 inch thick. Place crust in pie pan and fill with mince meat, using a one pound can or jar for an ordinary pie. Moisten edge of the crust with cold water and cover with a top crust in which has been cut a center decoration to allow the steam to escape in baking. Press crusts together very firmly, brush top with milk or cream (to make it brown nicely) and bake in a moderately hot oven until brown. Reheat pie in oven before serving if baked the previous day.

Mince Meat Pie With Apple Meringue

Use the above recipe for pie crust and bake a lower shell until delicately brown. Fill the baked shell with hot mince meat, cover with apple meringue and brown in a slow oven.

To make Apple Meringue—beat 2 egg whites stiffly and fold in, very gently, ½ cup granulated sugar, mixed with one grated tart apple and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Spread over pie and brown. The slight tartness of this pie is pleasing at the end of a heavy meal.

Mince Meat Turnovers

Roll pie crust 1-8 thick, and cut into rounds or 3 inch squares. Place a spoonful pure mince meat in the center, being sure that it does not come near the edges. Moisten edges with cold water and press together firmly with the tines of a fork. Cut a tiny incision in top to allow escape of steam, brush with cream and bake in a moderate oven until delicately brown (about 15 minutes).

Mince Meat Tarts

Line shallow tart pans with pie crust and fill with pure mince meat. Mix together, until crumbly, 1 heaping tablespoon flour, 2 of sugar, and 1 of butter. Sprinkle the tarts with this mixture, and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Mince Meat Filled Cookies

Cream 2 cups of brown sugar and 1 cup lard, and add one egg. Add 1 cup of sour milk mixed with 1 level teaspoon of soda, 1 level teaspoon salt, and enough flour to make a soft dough (about 6 cups). Roll dough 1-8 inch thick, and shape with a cookie cutter. Place a teaspoon of pure mince meat on each cookie and cover with a cookie of equal size. Press edges together, sprinkle with granulated sugar, and bake in a moderate oven.

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Good Printing Pays

SALEM MAN, GEORGE
BEIMER, SURPRISED
ON HIS BIRTHDAY

A number of relatives surprised George Beimer at his home Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing 500 and Rook. Lunch was served at a late hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Feldkamp, of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fennema, Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook, Arthur Cook, Henry, Will and Clarence Cook.

The Priscillas will have their annual dinner in the church parlors at noon Wednesday, Jan. 15. The kitchen committee consists of Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher, and Mrs. Leo McVicar. Those on the table committee was Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mrs. Newton Meredith, Mrs. Robert Imrie, and Esther Pease.

Elwin Manning, Eugene Hartnell, Orville Riggs, Fred Stephens, Leo McVicar, and Byron Patrick attended installation of officers at the Masonic hall at Bristol Friday evening.

Kenneth Brown is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar, Helen and Alice McVicar had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cook and Arthur Cook had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Susan Manning and Elwin Manning and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning and son, Andrew, of Orlando, Florida, were there also.

Mrs. Susan Gookin, Lulu Root, and Harry Root spent Christmas at Hebron with their cousin, Mr. Seaman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntoon had a family gathering Christmas. Those present were Mrs. Lella Runkle, Mrs. Anna Minnis, Enola Lucia, Vesta and Jerry Minnis, of Burlington, and Mrs. Lucia Stocker of Salem.

Mrs. Frank Smith of Somers came Tuesday to spend the night and Wednesday with her son, Vernon Waltersdorf.

Josie and Jennie Loeschner, Ada Huntoon, Howard Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, and Ogden Fletcher were entertained Christmas day, by Olive Hope and Mrs. Mary Hope.

Ada Huntoon entertained the Priscillas Thursday afternoon with twenty present.

Mrs. Kate Jarnigo was called to Kenosha Thursday by the serious illness

Sally Ann's
Adventures

at Her Home

Sally Ann had a wonderful time all last week sliding down hill. She was out to her grandfather's farm and there was a whole bunch of little boys and girls and they all had sleds; oh, my, but the hill was steep and oh so slippery and sometimes Sally Ann came tumbling down on her head too. When the other kids gave her a shove she went licker-split down to the bottom of the big hill, squealing all the way, because she was so afraid that her sled would tip over before she got half way down.

Don't you wish you had been with Sally Ann, little boys and girls? And her sled was nicer than any of the other kids, because it was a Flying Arrow and it was so much bigger than the rest. Sally Ann was all dressed up nice and warm too—she had her big leggings on, her woolen mittens, and her warm stocking cap.

One day Sally Ann and her little friends had a particularly delightful time since her grandpa hitched the old horse to his great big sleigh and then he loaded in all the kids and took them for a ride away down the road, and they almost tipped over once too. Maybe grandpa just made believe that he was going to tip them over to hear the kiddles holler. And what do you suppose happened last Friday when they were right on the middle of the hill? Well, some fairies came to visit them. You'll hear all about what they said and did next week, little folks.

ness of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Jarnigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith spent Sunday with Miss Emma Roth at her home in Sharon.

The annual meeting of county officers of the Pure Milk association was held at Salem hall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey of Bristol were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Stromberg attended the wedding of a cousin in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cook attended the dedication services at the M. E. church, Kenosha, Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Huntoon was called to Bristol Saturday by the serious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Bacon.

Rev. Hopkins of Garrett Biblical Institute gave the sermon at the M. E. church Sunday morning.

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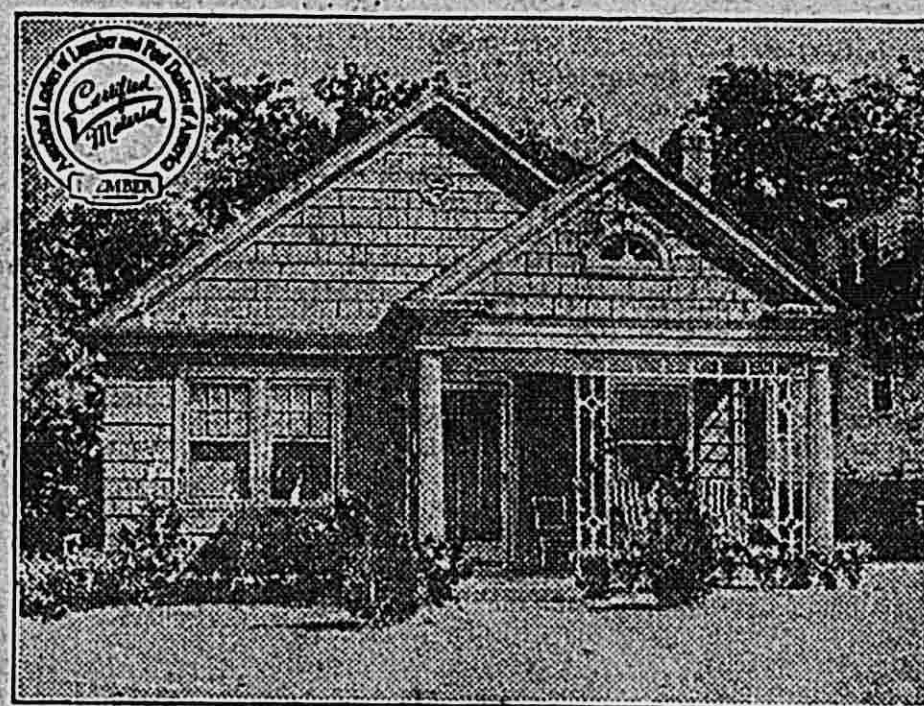
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SOCIETY and PERSONAL

MISS VIDA PALMER WEDS
ARNOLD SHUNNESON

At a pretty church service performed at the local Methodist church, Miss Vida Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, became the bride of Arnold Shunneson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shunneson, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Rev. Phillip Bohl officiated.

The bride, lovely in a formal gown of shell pink satin en train with a cap veil of pink silk tulle and lace, carried a huge shower bouquet of pink roses. She was given in marriage by her father.

Acting as maid of honor, Miss Rosemary Polka, wore a formal gown of pale blue georgette with taffeta flowers applied in seed pearls with shoes and hose to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Glenna Roberts, was attired in a French model of yellow moire, short in front, uneven in the back, and the sides having a shadow lining of apple green crepe. She wore gold hose and slippers. Both the maid of honor and the bridesmaid carried bouquets of pink roses and callulants.

Leslie Palmer, brother of the bride, was best man and Phillip Simpson, lifelong chum of the groom, acted as usher. Both were dressed in the regulation dark suit with buttoners of tiny pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Kunzo hall, Loon lake. Huge tables, seating seventy, were decorated in silver and white. A lovely dinner was served to the guests by several high school girl friends of the bride, who were all dressed in white silk. Acting as toastmaster, Rev. Bohl, called upon City Editor Harry Reed, of the Chicago Evening American, and the bridegroom for speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Shunneson left by auto New Year's day for an extended honeymoon trip through California. The couple will be at home on the Sylvan Beach road after March 1st.

CHURCH CARD PARTY
HELD AT DOYLE HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Channel lake, was the scene of a delightful card party given for the benefit of St. Peter's church Saturday evening. Bridge, 500, and Bunco were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Lester Osmond, Mrs. H. Runyard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runyard, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McLean, Mrs. Louis Forbick, and John Koukal. The hostesses were: Mmes. Catherine Runyard, Harriet Runyard, Mary Chase, and Catherine Doyle.

E. O. HAWKINS IS HONOR
GUEST AT PARTY

E. O. Hawkins was guest of honor at a birthday party given him at the Guild hall New Year's Eve by his children and grandchildren. Dancing followed the delicious oyster supper. There were 40 present.

Mrs. Elsie Lovestead and daughter, Silver Lake, spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Frank Scott.

3 pounds good drinking coffee for \$1.00. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilpin, Waukegan, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanke. Otto Hanke, Jr., returned to Waukegan with them to spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Nelson, Mrs. Sine Laursen, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentner visited Mrs. J. Thompson at the Kenosha hospital Sunday afternoon.

New year has started with Otto S. Klass' special sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentner visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Suhr of Berwyn, Illinois, Wednesday. Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Appleton, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Burnette.

Webb's selected coffee at 45c.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zeman and daughter, Berwyn, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barta and children, Cicero, were Sunday guests in the home of Adolph Pesat and family.

Robert Lewis, Milwaukee, is a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Allner, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rentner were in Chicago Friday.

Miss Hilma Rosling and Mrs. Louise Smart and baby left for Eau Gallie, Florida, Thursday evening and arrived there Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bartlett and family spent Christmas in Irving Park, the guests of Mrs. Bartlett's brother, William Johns and family.

H. A. Radtke, accompanied by 15 land seekers from neighboring towns, left Sunday for Texas.

3 pounds good drinking coffee for \$1.00. Chase Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James spent Christmas in the home of their son, Ralph James and family, Chicago.

Vyonna Jensen is visiting her grandparents in Chicago.

Have you seen the big reductions in Suits and O'coats at Otto S. Klass'.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Geo. Garland, and Miss Elizabeth Webb attended an Eastern Star installation meeting at Bristol Monday night.

Mrs. Winifred Goodrich Gevaart, of Walworth, Wis., visited friends here Tuesday.

Churches

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.

Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.

Masses are held by Standard time.

Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.

Confession—Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church Notes

Rev. Rex Sinnus, priest in charge.

Sunday, January 5, 1930.

Second Sunday after Christmas.

10 a. m.—Church School.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer.

This is the first service for the new priest in charge. It is hoped that the members of the church and friends will try to attend this service and welcome Rev. and Mrs. Sinnus.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Phillip T. Bohl, pastor

Telephone 61-M.

The new year of 1930 has come.

The year 1929 has gone. With its passing the remembrance of the experiences of the past year leave some of us with a sense of satisfaction, while with others there are doubtless reasons for regrets. Could we live the year over again we should perhaps do some things in a different way. Some things we would do which we left undone, while perhaps other things we would not do which we did. Is this the feeling of your own heart?

We cannot live again through the year of 1929, but we are at the threshold of 1930 and in a real sense we are in "The Land of Beginning Again". Why not let us profit by the experiences of the past year. The power to make this the best year of our lives is in our own hands. There are various agencies about us which will assist us in the struggle to a higher and better life if we will but give them the chance. Among these is the Church of Jesus Christ.

What place in our lives have we given the church in the past year? If it has had no place in your life you are the loser. Like Samson of old, that giant of physical strength, it was said of him after he lost his strength through dissipation, "He knew not that his strength had departed from him". If the church of Jesus Christ has had no place in your life you, like Samson, do not realize your loss. Why not resolve for this year, whether a member of a church or not, to attend at least one worship service some where every Sunday.

The services for Sunday, January 5th, are: Sunday school at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:30, at which time the Lord's Supper will be commemorated through the service of Communion.

Epworth League will meet at 5:00 o'clock. Miss Laura Winslip is to be the leader of the devotions and discussions.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Activities of the week are: Epworth League Watch Party on New Year's eve at the church. Meeting of the boy scouts on Thursday evening and choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 7:30.

The Sunday school during the past quarter has made progress in various ways. The regularity of the attendance of teachers and pupils has been remarkably good. On last Sunday there was an attendance of 88, an increase of one over the preceding Sunday. All the teachers in the Primary department were present.

Mrs. Burke's class of fourteen juniors had a perfect attendance last Sunday, and also enrolled one new member.

The following boys and girls were present every Sunday during the past quarter: Lloyd Drom, Robert Bonser, Jimmie Maplethorpe, Mary Lau Sibley, Jackie Crandall, Joan Bonser, Wayne Drom, Ruby Drom, Rosalee Sibley, Zella Ellis, and Lila Delgaard.

Sunday, January 5, is the first Sunday of the New Year. We are expecting to more than reach our goal of 100 in attendance. The goal can easily be reached and held through co-operative effort. We shall consider it a calamity if the attendance falls below a hundred in this new year of 1930. January 5th is also our Missionary Sunday. Miss Grace Drom, our missionary superintendent, will give us a summary of the second chapter of our book, "The World Call". Come early and hear this report.

THE SUPERINTENDENT.

Mrs. Gertrude Musch Ott, Bridgeport, Michigan, arrived Saturday night to be a guest for two weeks in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Musch.

Webb's selected coffee at 45c.

Every article in the store reduced so says Otto S. Klass.

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ENGAGEMENT OF ANTIOCH
GIRL IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Anderson of the Surf hotel, Chicago, and Antioch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lella Lorraine, to William Edward Schroeder, son of Mrs. W. E. Schroeder and the late Dr. W. E. Schroeder, formerly head of the staff of the Wesley Memorial hospital. Miss Anderson was graduated from the Chicago Latin School for Girls and is now a senior at Northwestern University, where she is a member of Kappa Theta sorority and Mortar Board, woman's senior honor organization. Mr. Schroeder is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The announcement of the engagement was made at a luncheon and bridge held at the Medinah Athletic club on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 26.

MISS ALICE WARNER TO
SPEAK AT WOMAN'S CLUB

What promises to be one of the high lights on the 1930 program outlined by members of the Antioch Woman's club will be the January 6th meeting, the theme of which will be art. Miss Alice Warner, grade school art teacher, will talk on "Modern Home Decoration". Those who have heard Miss Warner are unanimous in asserting that she will have something worthwhile to tell the women. The meeting will take place in the art room of the grade school and the hostesses will be Mmes. Macek, McGreal, and Leece. A program chairman will be elected preceding the art lecture.

AMERICAN LEGION REVEL
ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Over a hundred people attended the New Year's party given by the American Legion in the Danish hall Tuesday night. A delightful cafeteria supper was served; dancing, the music for which was furnished by Babe's orchestra, followed. The hall was beautifully decorated in red, white, and blue.

MR. AND MRS. ALONZO RUNYARD
ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Runyard entertained at a New Year's party at their home on North Main street Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kemp, Chicago, were the out-of-town guests. Cards were played and delightful refreshments served.

EINAR PETERSON IS SURPRISED
ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Einar Peterson was very pleasantly surprised at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson, Saturday night, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Games and dancing formed the diversions. Refreshments were served. There were about 35 in attendance.

MISS HENNINGS, POLZE GIVE
SHOWER FOR VIDA PALMER

The Misses Leona Hennings and May Polze were co-hostesses at a linen shower given in honor of Miss Vida Palmer at the Hennings home Friday night. The diversions were cards and dancing, following which refreshments were served. The guest of honor was the recipient of many useful as well as beautiful gifts. There were about 30 in attendance.

P. T. A. TO MEET AT
GRADE SCHOOL

Members of the Antioch Parent-Teachers' association will have a regular meeting at the grade school Monday night, January 6.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO
MEET AT MRS. SIBLEY'S

The next meeting of the Mothers' club will be held at the home of Mrs. Nason Sibley, Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 p. m.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR HALEY
ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haley entertained at a family dinner at their home Sunday.

Printing

Is But a Small Part
of the Cost

IN getting out a circular, circular letter or other piece of printed matter, the paper, the addressing, the mailing easily total more than the printing. Yet, in a large measure, the results depend upon the printing.

Let us show you some samples to illustrate our statement

MILLBURN EASTERN
STAR, MASONS
INSTALL OFFICERSMany School Children Win
High Scholastic
Honors

Joint installation of Masons and Eastern Star members was held Friday evening, Dec. 27th, with a fine roast chicken supper at 6:30 o'clock. The following officers were installed: W. M., Carl Hughes; S. W., Spencer Crawford; J. W., Dan Cutler; Treasurer, Clarence Bonner; Secretary, Henry Patch; Chaplain, William Weber; S. D., Albert Torfin; J. D., Emmet King; Marshal, Mr. Zenger; S. S., Morris Nelson; J. S., Thomas Dobbin; Tyler, George Connell. Installing officer, Homer E. Jamison.

The O. E. S. officers for 1930 are: Matron, Lillian Hooper; Patron, Wm. Weber; Associate Matron, Martha Madison; Conductress, Laura Ferry; Associate Conductress, Blanche Miller; Secretary, Agnes Dobbin; Treasurer, Louise Johnson; Chaplain, Vallie Weber; Marshall, Sophrona Murrie; Organist, Eva Martin; Ada, Floy Scott; Ruth, Pearl Reinbach; Esther, Georgia Avery; Martha, Lillian Nelson; Electa, Thelma Maier; Warden, Agnes Thomson; Sentinel, Thomas Dobbin. Vivien Scott, Past Worthy Grand Matron was installing officer and Mabel Griggs, Grand Marshal; Grand Chaplain, Louise Johnson, and Grand Organist Vida White.

The following pupils of Millburn school are on the honor roll with an average of 90 or over: John Vernon Edwards, Harold Dehne, Howard Bonner, Verne Denfan, Phyllis Tordin, Mildred Bauman, Robert Denman, Harold Bonner, Alta Denman, Clarence Hauser, Rose Mary Larsen, Lois Bonner and Laura Denman.

Margaret Pierstorff is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Beck, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Achen and sons, Kenosha, were guests at the E. A. Martin home Christmas.

Glenn Nelson, who is attending school in Chicago, is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nelson.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. III. Thursday, January 2, 1930 No. 1

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co.

Critics say that colleges do not increase a man's earning ability; but they do teach him thrift to the extent of going without hat and garters.

More Christmas cheer, more happy comfortable homes in Antioch than a year ago. We know this to be true, as our books show fifteen per cent more people in this vicinity are burning WAUKEGAN COPPERS COKE.

"What are diplomatic relations, Dad?"

"There are no such people, my boy."

Think how many things the world would have lost if Edison had been counted old enough to quit at sixty-five.

Iowa College at Ames has extension courses galore for the farmer. One important educational feature, however, has been neglected. They should have an extension course on "sale resistance". The ability to say "p" in the way a piddler can understand it, is a necessity in every successful life, whether farmer or business man. The

solicitor who drives into your yard with any thing from hog remedy to radios isn't looking out for your interests, and if you really need anything in this line, it can be purchased much more to your advantage from your nearest home merchant. The easy payment plan is leading the country into a buying orgy beyond the ability to pay, and doesn't work for a healthy, prosperous business condition.

Father: "I don't like to see that daughter of ours lighting cigars."

Modern Mother: "Don't be old fashioned, John."

Father: "It n't that. She's too young to be playing with matches."

Now you probaby can begin to fight whether the supply of coal in your ti will last the winter out. If you will not more, and mat people will, get touch with us and learn how much heating goodness you can get for a minimum cost by piecing out the season with our good clean coal.

"Sir, would you contribute five dollars to help bury a poor saxophone player?"

"Yes, here is thirty dollars; bury six of them."

He was nineteen, raised under careful supervision, and about to leave home to make his way in the world. Well, his parents knew there was something he should be told in confidence and of which he had no knowledge. Subjects so delicate that both parents shrank from telling him. Were he a girl, his mother said she would willingly assume the responsibility, but being a boy, it was the father's place. The father dreaded it, but as the day of departure grew near, he took a chiropractic treatment to stiffen his back bone, mustered all his courage, called his hopeful offspring into the privacy of his bed-chamber and imparted to him the awful truth. "There is no Santa Claus."

Scandal is when nobody did anything and somebody told it.

"Vell, Abe, how's business?"

"Awful. Even people vot don't pay ain't buying nothing."

We wish to every family in this community, and to every person in each family for 1930 the fond fulfillment of every good hope.

H. R. ADAMS
LUMBER CO.
Lumber, Coal and
Building Material
PHONE 16

See the new Ford
bodies at our
showrooms

From the new deep radiator to
the curving tip of the rear fender,
there is an unbroken weep of
line—a flowing grace of contour
heretofore thought possible only
in an expensive automobile. Now,
more than ever, the new Ford is
a "value far above the price."

Ford

Antioch Sales & Service
Antioch, Illinois

LAKE VILLA SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES AID TO LAKE BLUFF ORPHANS

The Aid society and Sunday school sent a liberal donation of fruit, clothing, toys, and cash to Lake Bluff Orphanage for New Year's. Mrs. Blanche Miller and Mrs. Chas. Hamlin drove to Lake Bluff Monday with the goods and visited the institution.

William Schwenk attended a convention and banquet for Wearever Aluminum salesman at the Bismark hotel in Chicago on Saturday.

We wish to correct an item regarding the Royal Neighbor installation of officers. It will take place on Jan. 14th instead of Jan. 7th.

Fred Hamlin has the distinction of having the first 1930 auto license in Lake Villa.

Mrs. Emma Sutton of Solon Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson.

Mrs. Caine, mother of Mrs. Bert Wilkinson, and Mrs. Gifford White of Round Lake is very ill and there is not much hope for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber, Jr., were guests of the Geo. Mitchell family in Chicago on Christmas.

On Christmas morning at the parsonage Rev. Alsbaugh united in marriage Miss Maude Clark, sister of Mrs. Henry Peterson, and Chas. Olerinshaw, both of Wadsworth. A wedding dinner was served at the Peterson home, and the newlyweds will live at Wadsworth, where the groom is employed.

Wm. Schwenk, who is attending Ill. Wesleyan university, at Bloomington, is spending his holiday vacation at the C. B. Hamlin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon attended the funeral of his grandfather at Union Grove, Wis., last Thursday.

Miss Laura Reinbach was the guest of her brother, Carl Reinbach, Christmas.

The P. R. Avery, Albert Kapple, and C. B. Hamlin families spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. M. Kapple, Grayslake.

Oscar Douglas, who has been living in Waukegan, but who, with his family, came to stay at the A. M. Douglas home for the winter, is working for the Soo Line, tending engines at night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger had as guests last Sunday their son, Paul and wife, also several friends, all of Kenosha.

Mrs. Gorman of Hainesville is visiting for a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. Kapple.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vilton of Avon Center were Lake Villa callers last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks of Ingleside and Meredith of Chicago spent Christmas day with Mrs. S. M. Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pederson, who spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Chicago, came home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hamlin and son of Mundelein at dinner on Christmas day.

Miss Elsa Seeger of Marion Ind., Veteran's Training school, came home Saturday evening for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nader had as guests Christmas, their sons, Clarence and wife, Kenosha, Henry and wife and Joe and family, both of Lake Villa. Their daughter, Anna, who has a position in Oak Park, was home for the week following Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nader entertained a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. James Novak, of Chicago, over the Christmas holidays.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Carl Miller at her home on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 8. Every woman is welcome.

FARM ADVISER TALKS OVER WLS

(Continued from first page)
have 18,000 dairy cows and only 489 of them in the Dairy Herd Improvement association. I wish I could find the reason why so few dairymen take up this project.

I know, of course, some people feel that it is just a means of getting high records on their cows so that they will be able to advertise them and sell them for more money. That is a mistaken idea, even though it is a secondary inducement to become a member. The principal reason for becoming a member of a Dairy Improvement association, as I see it, is not to make more milk, but to help make milk more economically. This project enables the up-to-date dairyman to eliminate the unprofitable cows and build up his herd so that he can make the same net income with fewer cows, which means less labor, less feed and less interest on his investment. These are the principal things which help make for more economical production of milk.

This fact was emphasized last year in our Herd Improvement Association. George White of Antioch

who has been in the association for several years, produced the same net income from his herd of 21 cows as a new member received from his 35 cows. It is these marginal cows and the cows that do not pay for their feed that are producing the surplus on the Chicago dairy market today. It is also the marginal dairymen or below, who will not take enough interest in his cows to join a Dairy Herd Improvement association and eliminate the unprofitable cows.

The dairy feeding school projects which have been conducted by Prof. C. S. Rhodes, dairy extension specialist of the University of Illinois, and the county agents over the state have been another means of producing milk more economically. Mr. E. B. Harris, president of the Lake County Farm Bureau, told you a few days ago about balancing his ration, and with the same amount of feed and same cost was able to increase his production 100 pounds of milk per day with his herd of 14 cows. We are holding a series of these dairy feeding schools over the county during the next month.

The main poultry projects which have been carried on in Lake county are the Antioch-Lake Villa Poultry show and poultry flock management project. The past week the Antioch-Lake Villa Poultry show was held at Antioch and a marked improvement was noticed in the birds which were exhibited. Six years ago probably 50 per cent of the birds were disqualified which were exhibited by local people. This year 75 per cent of the premiums and grand champions were won by the local exhibitors.

In the poultry flock management project the co-operators keep records and we assist in the raising of the young stock, the housing of the birds, which means that we give recommendations on the building of new houses, but more especially on the remodeling of old poultry houses. This project also includes the proper handling and feeding of the laying flock.

On December 3, Alfie Reed of Grayslake came into the office. He was complaining that his 60 hens were laying only two eggs a day. I asked him what he was feeding. He said he was feeding ground corn, ground oats, bran, and a little oilmeal mash. I suggested that he either buy a good commercial mash or if he preferred, to mix up a simple home mixed mash. For this mixture I recommended that he use 100 pounds of bran, 100 pounds of middlings, 100 pounds of fine ground corn meal, 100 pounds of meat scraps and four pounds of salt, and then keep this before the flock all the time in a self-feeder.

Just three weeks later Mr. Reed came into the office again and said that the day before he gathered 21 eggs and the old hens were increasing every day. He feels well satisfied with the results. I feel that this is a big weakness with most of our farmers in Lake county. They expect to get eggs from the hens and milk from the cows without feeding a balanced ration.

The soil projects in Lake county are limestone for legumes and phosphate in some form to hasten maturity. Phosphate helps us mature corn even though we have shorter seasons on account of being near Lake Michigan.

The corn disease project will be crowded this next year. A good many people think we have no corn disease problems in Lake county. For the past three years we have been trying it out with a few co-operators. This past year L. A. Huebsch of Mundelein harvested 15 bushels more marketable corn from disease free seed than from the regular run of seed corn. Earl Kane, of Mundelein, harvested 10 bushels more marketable corn by careful selection of his seed. Hawthorn Farm, Libertyville, and A. G. Hughes of Antioch had similar results.

Our biggest project of all is our 4-H club work. This past year we had sewing clubs, pig clubs, poultry clubs, dairy calf clubs, and sheep clubs. One of the boys in the sheep club won close to \$300 in premium money alone by showing at the various fairs, but this premium money alone is not the biggest or best thing that the boys and girls learn. They study how to do things, when to do things, and why they do things. They learn to win without bragging and lose without whining. They learn to work and play together and make the best better. The local leaders in 4-H club work serve without financial remuneration, but feel that they receive big pay by watching and helping in the development of the future farm men and women of America.

**We can help you solve
your printing problems**

**The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW**

Goldstein Stylecraft Clothes



The Greatest Manufacturer's Outlet Sale In Our History

STARTS TODAY

At Our Own Factory and
Waukegan Store

\$35

\$40

\$45

\$50

Suits and Overcoats
\$19⁷⁵ and **\$29⁷⁵**

SUITS AND OVERCOATS, MADE IN OUR OWN SHOPS PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE. FOLLOWING OUR POLICY NEVER TO CARRY OVER ANY GOODS FROM ONE SEASON TO ANOTHER OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE HAND-TAILORED SUITS AND OVERCOATS WILL BE SOLD AT FAR BELOW MANUFACTURING COST.

Nothing Reserved . . . Everything Must Go
Sizes to Fit Everyone BUY NOW Save 1/2 and More

The SUITS

All year round weights. Silk and wool worsteds, 2 ply worsted twists and the finest of all-wool cassimeres in the season's smartest styles.

Special Group
High School
2 Pants Suits
\$16⁵⁰



The O'COATS

Big Burly Ulsters. Fine Chesterfield Dress Coats, made up in Vicunas Devonshire Fleeces, Meltons and others of every description.

Even at these extremely low prices, our free pressing service is available.

**SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED**

The Goldstein Clothing Company

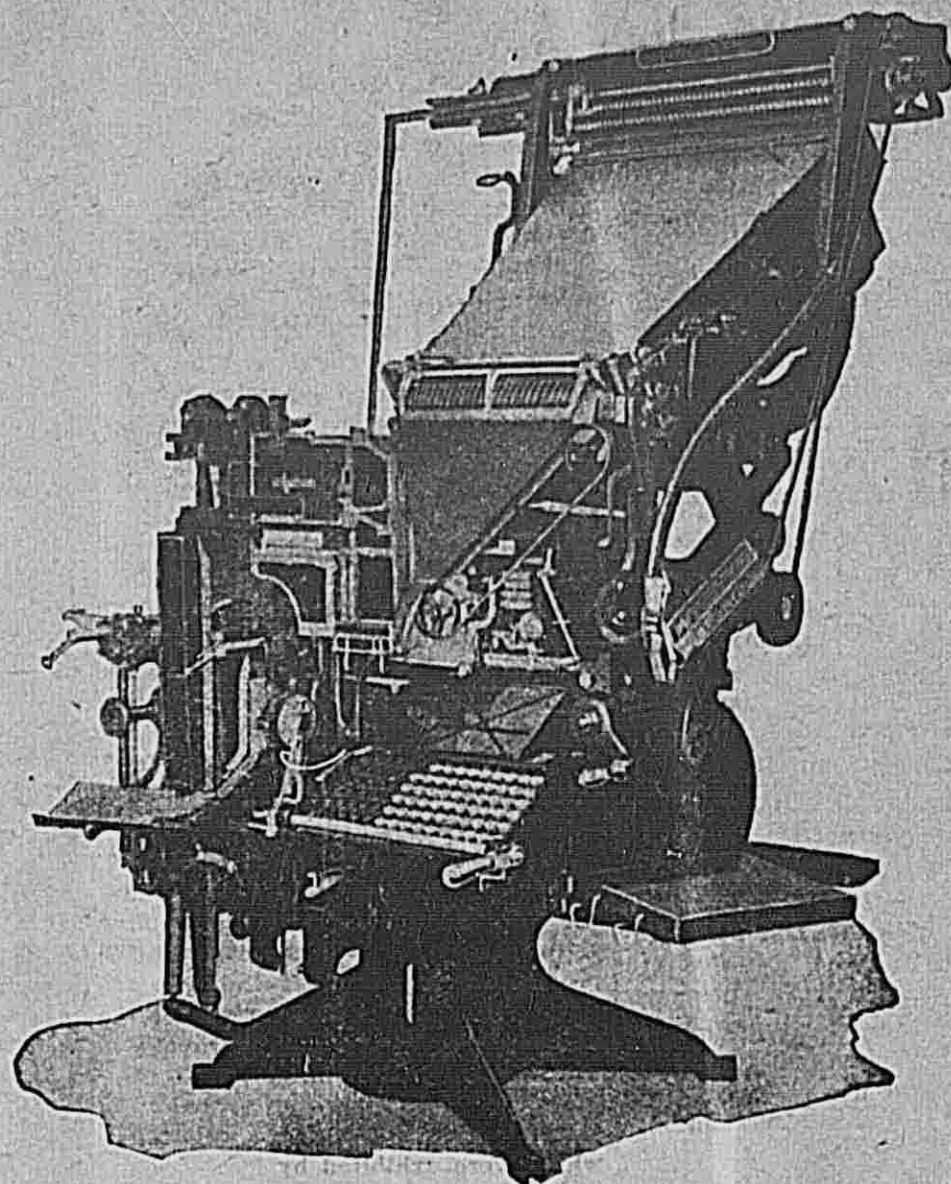
Manufacturers of Young Men's and Men's Clothes

Factory—Cyclone Station
North Chicago
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Until 9 P. M.

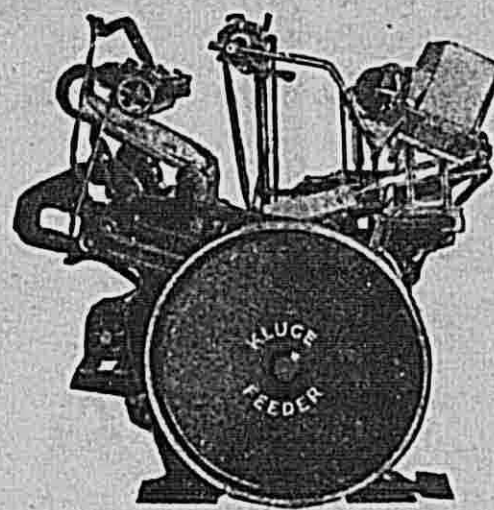
Waukegan Store
127 Washington St.
OPEN EVENINGS

READY TO SERVE YOU —

during 1930

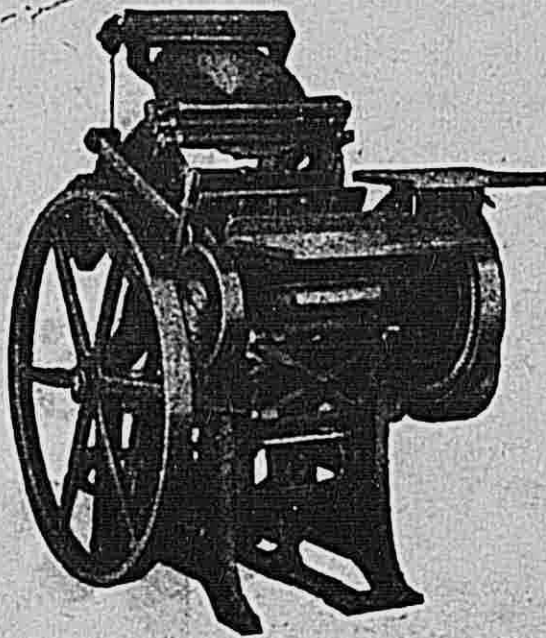


THE LINOTYPE



THE KLUGE AUTOMATIC UNIT

The Antioch News
THE "COUNTRY-CITY PLANT"
HOME OF BETTER PRINTING
Antioch, Illinois



PLATEN PRESS

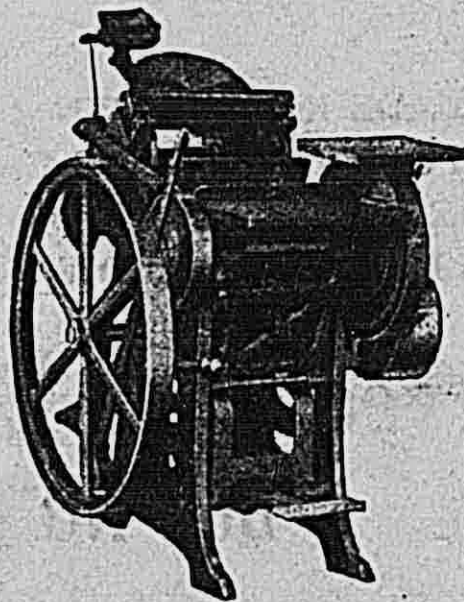
The Antioch News
*covers the field for the
Advertiser*

Greater circulation in its territory than all other newspapers combined.

No other newspaper nor combination of newspapers covers the Northern Illinois Lake Region as does the News.

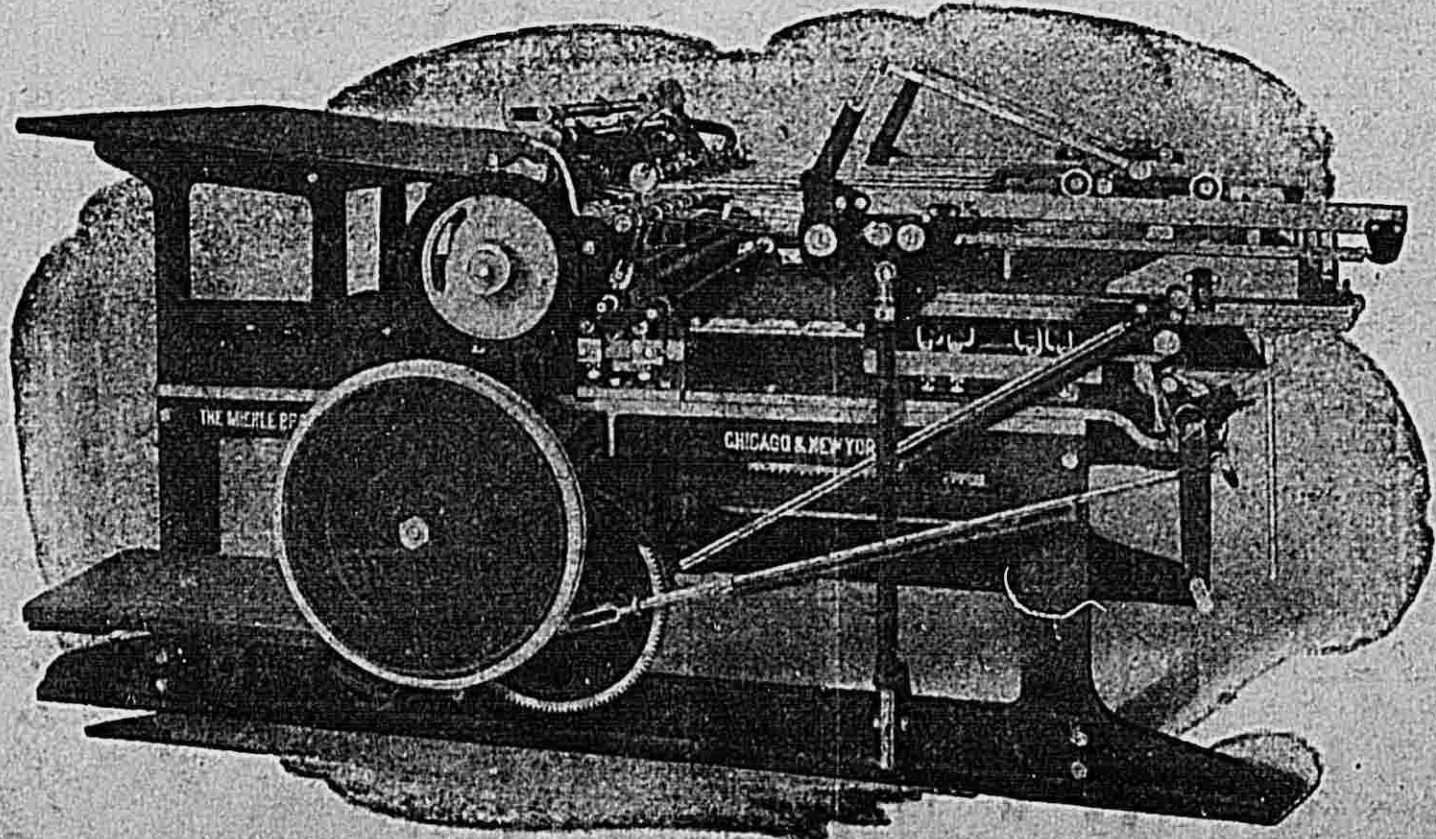
National advertisers recognize the News as the best advertising medium. Why not let this newspaper carry your message to thousands of readers each week during 1930?

—at it
for
forty years

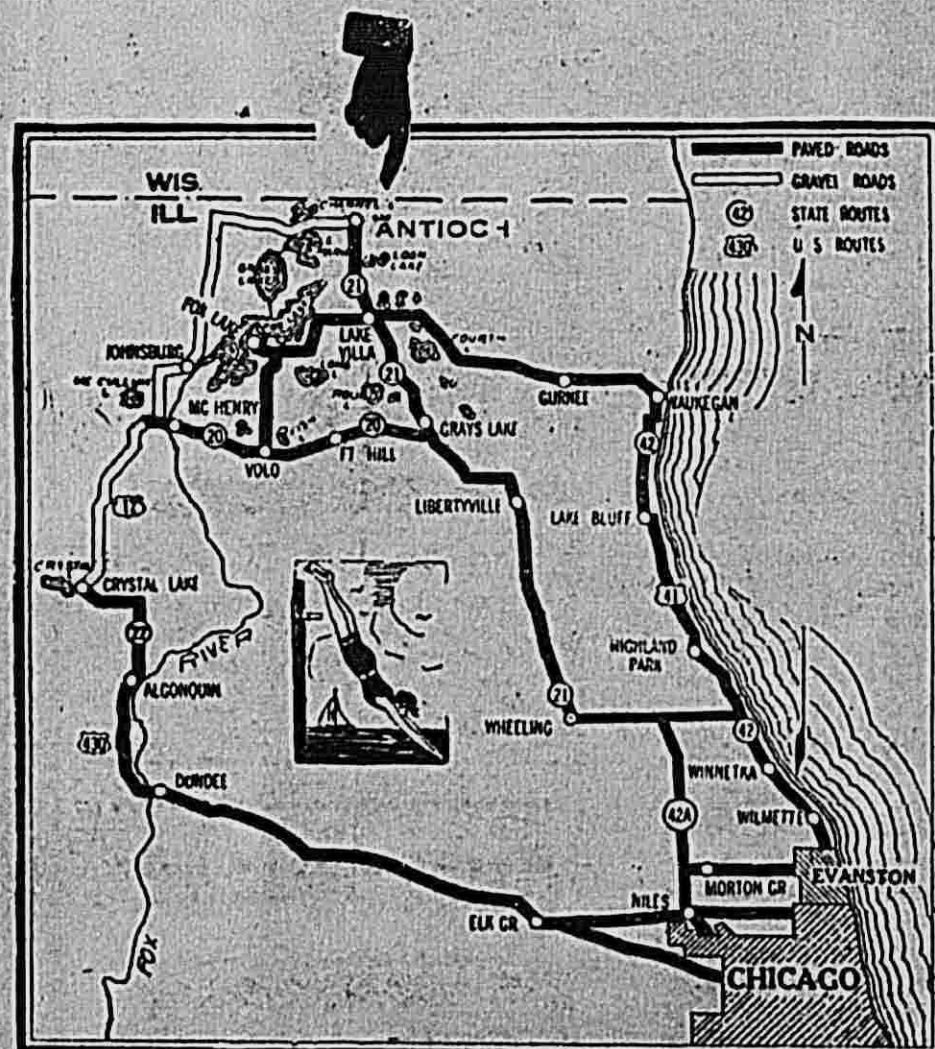


THE CHANDLER & PRICE PRESS

*Here is the home of
Lake County's Favorite
Weekly Newspaper*



MEHLE PRESS



Telephone Antioch 43, or Mail Inquiry for Estimates. Prompt Service.

TREVOR PARENTS HEAR THAT THEIR SON HAS ARRIVED IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling Called to Boyd Last Week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larwin have received word from their son, Frank, that he has arrived safely at his destination in Germany after a very stormy voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling were called to Boyd, Wis., on Saturday by the serious illness of the latter's mother, Mrs. Gillis.

The prize winners at the card and bunco party at Social Center hall on Saturday night were: Five Hundred, May Moran, George Patrick, George Gerl, and Ira Moran. In Bunco, Albert Mizzen, Vernon Runyard, Marie Marks, and Mrs. Hirschmiller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stoetson and daughter, Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly, Chicago, and Miss Hazel Norman, Antioch, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and family.

The C. A. Copper children, Chicago, spent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. C. A. Copper, and son, Allen.

Miss Emma Salzweid and Loretta Blums, Antioch, visited Mrs. Charles Oetting Sunday.

A number from here attended the installation of officers of the Eastern Star chapter at Wilmet, Friday evening.

The Messrs. Frank and Adolph Girard, Kenosha, visited Saturday with John Mutz and sons.

Miss Lillian Schmachor, Chicago, is spending a few days with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Knowles and daughter, Fox Lake, were visitors on Thursday at the Daniel Longman home. Mrs. Longman and daughter, Bernice, returned home with them to spend Thursday night and Friday.

Miss Louise Derler, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Derler, and Joseph Fernandez, Fox Lake, were married at Waukegan on Thursday afternoon. They are spending their honeymoon in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stancey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stancey, Chicago, visited at the John Mutz home Thursday.

Nick and Henry Schumacher transacted business in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and son, Kenosha, were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mrs. O. Schumacher.

Malter Undercourt, Chicago, visited over the week-end with John Mutz, Sr.

Harry Lubeno was in Kenosha on Thursday.

Mrs. George Belmer and daughter, Camp Lake, were callers here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Huff, Camp Lake, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson at the Elbert Kennedy home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Allen spent Monday and Tuesday night with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen, Wilmet.

Champ Parham went to Chicago on Tuesday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Parham, and brother, O. B. Parham and family.

Miss Daisy Mickle was in Burlington Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Milton Patrick, Mrs. Alice Terpin, and Miss Sarah Patrick were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick at Salem Christmas day.

The remains of Mrs. Louis Potahl, Bristol, were interred in the family plot in the Liberty cemetery Saturday.

F. F. Higgins, Union Grove, agent for Wilson Products, called on Trevor Housewives Saturday.

The Messrs. George, Byron, Milton, and Ray Patrick spent Christmas night at the Hiram Patrick and Wm. Kruckman homes at Burlington.

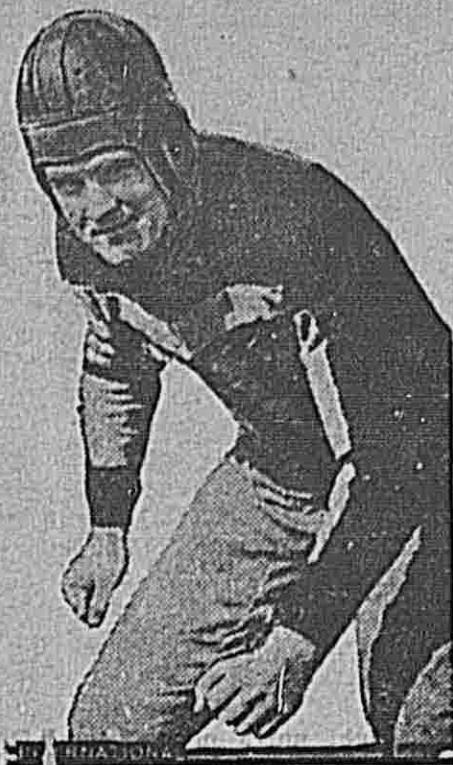
Miss Daisy Mickle spent the week-end with friends in Madison.

Dinner guests at the Charles Runyard home on Christmas day were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard and son, James, daughter, Dorothy, Channele lake; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Trevor; Miss Ethel Runyard, Chicago; Mr. Deltrich, Twin Lakes; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runyard and sons, Chester and Vernon.

Subscribe for the News
Subscribe for the News

We do but
one kind of
printing—
GOOD
PRINTING

Hawkeyes Elect Captain



Marcus Magnusson, center, who was elected joint captain of the Hawkeye eleven with Mike Farrar, halfback. The latter was hit by the eligibility ruling four hours after the election. The ruling, which banned 22 athletes (according to the demands of the Big Ten conference) leaves Magnusson the captain, virtually by the process of elimination. The center is a cousin of Burt Ingwersen, head football coach at Iowa.

GAMBLE STORES TIE UP WITH HOOVER CAMPAIGN

Double Newspaper Advertising Budget

Gamble Stores are in full accord with the campaign of President Hoover to stabilize business conditions of the country and keep it on its present sound basis by forging ahead with all public works and industrial expansion.

If business conditions are as good throughout the country as in the eight states served by Gamble Stores, the country has nothing to fear from business depression.

Their sales have increased each month during the year but the month of November, following the stock market collapse, shows the greatest volume of sales during any previous month.

Plans are already under way for the largest expansion program in their history. One hundred stores will be added in new towns during the first six months of 1930, making a total of two hundred stores by July 1st, requiring a capital outlay of approximately \$1,000,000.00 and an addition to the sales force of from two hundred to three hundred men.

Orders are now being placed with manufacturers for merchandise for opening stocks for these new stores—and for anticipated requirements for the one hundred and five stores now in operation, allowing for a 20 per cent to 30 per cent increase in sales volume during 1930. One such order placed for shipment January 1st calls for 100,000 tires and tubes. This will make one hundred solid carloads for shipment at this time. The placing of orders now will enable factories to go into production at once, and take on men who have formerly been laid off due to low production, or will cause them to add more men in order to speed up production.

A heavy advertising campaign has been planned for 1930. Orders have been placed for four million catalogs for distribution covering the trade territory. Road signs, radio, and other advertising has been planned for, and the appropriation for newspaper advertising has been doubled.

They have found that best results are obtained by a strong program of newspaper advertising carried throughout the year—and covering their entire territory by use of local papers.



We Do But One
Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, no matter how big, we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is

The Best We Can Do

The
best time to
buy needed
printing is
NOW

WILMOT RESIDENTS GO ON LAND EXCURSIONS TO PARTS OF TEXAS

Pirates Defeat Chamber Of Commerce Team at Genoa City

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph and Ermine and Blanche Carey left Saturday morning for San Benito, Texas. They are on a land excursion and expect to return in a week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, of Bassetts, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ihlenfeldt, of Kenosha, left on a different excursion on Sunday morning for a week along the Rio Grande valley in Texas.

The Pirates defeated the Chamber of Commerce team at Genoa City 33-37, in a closely contested game, last Thursday evening. It was ten to ten at the end of the first quarter and Genoa led 23-21 at the half. The Pirates had a slim lead at the third and carried it through to the last. Shubert Frank made the deciding basket when he followed up a free throw that Lott missed. He was exceptionally good gathering ten baskets and two free throws for 22 points. Norman Richter had four baskets and a free throw and George Richter put in two field goals. The work of Red Richards at center was commendable, while Art Gegan turned in a great assignment at guard, holding McDonald, Genoa's scoring threat, to the minimum number of shots. Pangel had five baskets for Genoa and Baker and McDonald four and three respectively.

Sunday afternoon the Pirates defeated the Union Grove team 45-19. Union Grove came with a record of five wins to meet defeat at the hands of the Pirates. New Year's day the Pirates will play this team at Union Grove. Next Sunday there will be two games at the local gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schram entertained at a family dinner on Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck, Grandma Ganz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lavendoski, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mayers and children from Waukegan, Mrs. Eva Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perkins. On New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Schram will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mecklenburg and family from Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cosmin and son, Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank and daughter, Betty, of North Brook, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mrs. Wm. Harm and sons motored to Waukegan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorf and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Frank and son, Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mecklenburg and son, Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frank and daughter, Betty, and Raymond Horton were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Crystal Lake Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Allen announce the birth of a daughter, Jeneen Shirley, on Christmas eve.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Owen were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hetzler and daughter from Sturtevant and Mrs. Mary Knight of Racine.

Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Dolores Brownell and son, Tom, from Milwaukee were guests of Grace Carey over Christmas. Mrs. Brownell returned to act as organist at the Holy Name church. Donald Tyler of Milwaukee is spending two weeks at the Carey home.

Mrs. Jerry Lavendoski was ill and under the care of Dr. A. Becker at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck, last week.

Mrs. Frank Kruckman was hostess for the M. E. Ladies' Christmas party Thursday afternoon. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Sutcliffe. Lunch was served and gifts distributed just before the members departed for their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pape of Channele lake and Arthur Flegel were dinner guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedele.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and Preston and Ruth Stoxen were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. H. Strup and Arthur Stoxen at Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kleit were the guests of relatives in Chicago on Christmas day.

Mrs. Leah Pacey gave a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Loftus, Helen and Deane Loftus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and daughter, Mrs. F. Christensen from Chicago, Earle Boulden, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews and son, Floyd, Antioch, and Miss Betty Rafferty from Highland Park, Mrs. Fred Boulden and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Boulden of Burlington were entertained Sunday by Mrs. Hannah Boulden and Mary Boulden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogda, Sr., at Silver Lake. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogda, Jr., and family from Edison park were guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen entertained on Christmas day for Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stoxen, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cook from Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton attended a family dinner party at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bufton in Kenosha on Christmas. Wm. Bufton of Wilkes visited with them until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faulkner were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hockney at Silver Lake. Sunday the Faulknors entertained Mrs. Rose Hockney and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Leece of Antioch.

ADVERTISE
your merchandise
and it will sell!

Printing • Art •

In every piece of job work we do, we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

FARM PRINTING
IS A SPECIALTY
▶▶ WITH US ◀◀

THERE
IS BUT ONE
REASON

WHY we ask
you to come
here for your
printing. We
believe that we
are equipped
to give you the
proper attention
and that we
are able to
turn out a
satisfactory
piece of work.
PUT US TO THE TEST

Good PRINTING —Costs Less

There is an old saw . . .
"Whatever is worth doing
is worth doing well." Es-
pecially is this true of
printing. Printing, han-
dled as we know how to
do the work, is a good in-
vestment of money.

Let us show you
how we can improve
your present

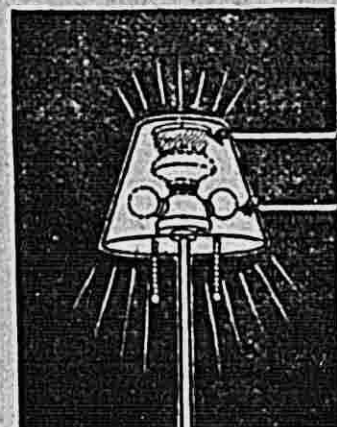
LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can
prove to you that Good
Printing Costs Less

What you call a "Bridge Lamp" serves much better for "Solitaire"



The bridge lamp, besides being decorative gives the most efficient lighting for reading, sewing and individual use.



This new-type lamp combining both DIRECT and INDIRECT lighting, supplies illumination for all players in the bridge game.

THE BRIDGE LAMP got the name because it is constructed upon the principle of the camel-lever bridge, and not because it was intended to furnish light for card players.

Bridge lamps are useful for reading, and they serve excellently to enhance decorative effects, but for entertaining company there should be plenty of overhead light. What you call a "bridge lamp" isn't.

For the card game there is a new kind of portable floor lamp. It gives non-glaring indirect light similar to that of a ceiling fixture, but is portable and may be placed wherever you prefer to have your card table. The sketch at the right shows the construction of this lamp. When properly shaded, it diffuses a soft, even glow bright enough for all four people at the card table to see.

Poor light induces eyestrain and may cause permanent impairment of vision. It is also

responsible in many instances for headaches, weariness, despondency, and nervousness. Many accidents are due to poor lighting.

Lamps and electricity are so inexpensive that every home should have all the light needed for comfort and safety.

"Only in recent years," says Dr. Donald Bennett, an eminent optical specialist, "has there been an awakening to the importance of light in relation to our general health and well-being, as

governed by that most delicate and sensitive of the organs of the body—the eye."

Getting along with fewer lamps than are needed is a most serious mistake.

This service is free to you

Let one of our Home Lighting Specialists tell you about your lighting needs.

It will cost you nothing to have the benefit of this advice. Just phone us when a call will suit your convenience.

This advertisement is published in the interest of a more beneficial use of electricity and to inform you how to obtain the best lighting service for the current consumed.

Public Service Co., of Northern Illinois

THEO. BLECH, DISTRICT MGR.

Telephone—Waukegan Majestic 4000

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
 One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
 One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here 50
 For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
 For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
 Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Several varieties of good apples, \$2.25 per bushel. Alfred Peterson, phone 168-M-1 and Farmers' line. (18-21c)

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day retest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gillskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41tf)

FOR SALE—Antioch Hotel building, to be moved from premises by the purchaser. See Wm. Rosing or H. J. Vos, Antioch. (21c)

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss grade bull, 18 months old. Frank Fox farm, Pikeville corners. John Usas. (23p)

FOR SALE—One two-year-old Mammoth Bronze turkey gobbler and hen. Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis. Phone Bristol 254. (21p)

FOR SALE—Bob sleigh, in good condition; a bargain at \$10.00. Jos. Anzinger, phone 211-M-2, Antioch, Ill. (21p)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Lower flat, modern, hot water heat, 6 rooms and bath. Apply at First National Bank, Antioch. (15tf)

FOR RENT—Farm, 204 acres, Pikeville road, 1½ miles east of Antioch. McCartney, Route 2. (20p)

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage in north Antioch. Inquire at First National bank. (6tf)

FOR RENT—6-rooms and bath, upper flat on Orchard street. Newly decorated. Call Antioch 236-R. (44tf)

BRISTOL EASTERN STAR INSTALLS MRS. BATTERSON MATRON

Ladies' Aid Society Will Meet With Mrs. Jorgensen Jan. 9

The O. E. S. held installation of officers Monday evening. Officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Edna Batterson; Worthy Patron, Elwin Manning; Associate Matron, Mrs. Madeline Jackson; Associate Patron, Noah Cates; Secretary, Mrs. Laura Lavey; Treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Foulke; Conductress, Mrs. Florence Bryant; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Doris Whitcher; Chaplain, Mrs. Fred Lavey; Marshall, Mrs. Juliette Bishop; Organist, Mrs. Grace McVicar; Ada, Mrs. Herman Burgess; Ruth, Miss Edith Murdock; Esther, Mrs. Alice Castle; Martha, Mrs. Margaret Long; Electa, Mrs. Lillian Maleski. Refreshments followed.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9, with Mrs. Genevieve Jorgensen.

Mrs. W. C. Bacon is critically ill with pneumonia at her home. She was taken suddenly ill Friday evening after returning home from Harvard, where she and her husband spent Christmas with the Irvin Moore family.

Subscribe for the News



We Do But One Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, no matter how big, we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is The Best We Can Do

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20tf

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. (11)

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

ANTIOCH POST No. 748

Legion Auxiliary
 News News

MEET FOR LAST TIME IN 1929

Taking the form of the last assemblage of the year, a regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary was held at the Guild hall Friday night. All yearly reports were read by the officers, cards played, and refreshments served. The hostesses were Mmes. K. Reinke, Eva Kaye, and R. McGreal, and the winners of cards were: Mrs. Mary Chase, Mrs. Jean Ferris. The next meeting will be held on January 10th, at which time installation of officers will take place.

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Of Millburn Mutual Insurance Co. The Seventy-fifth anniversary of the Millburn Mutual Insurance company will be held in the Millburn Congregational church, Saturday, January 11, 1930.

The usual business meeting will be called at 10:30 a. m., sharp. Special program for all day.

All members come and help us celebrate this occasion. Bring the ladies.

Good dinner served in the Masonic hall at noon.

J. S. DENMAN,

Secretary.
 December 31, 1929.
 Millburn, Illinois. (22c)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the organization of a parent-teachers' association at the Channel lake schoolhouse Tuesday night, January 7th, at 8 o'clock.

Fox Lake Woman Opposed in Plea For Son's Parole

State's Attorney Denies Reasons For Niggemeyer's Release

Denying the seven points set forth by Mrs. Mary Niggemeyer why her son, convicted Fox Lake murderer, who is serving the eighth year of his sentence at Joliet, should be paroled by the governor, State's Attorney A. V. Smith said yesterday, "Although I sympathize with the relatives of Niggemeyer, it is my best judgement that this was a cold-blooded murder and I am unable to recommend leniency. I feel that the penalty inflicted was moderate under all circumstances."

Niggemeyer was sentenced to 25 years for the murder of John L. Johnson, a wealthy Chicago manufacturer, who was shot in the head with a shotgun shell while he was in a boat with his wife on a hunting trip in October 1921. According to testimony, Niggemeyer, who was rowing on the lake at that time, had been pierced by a stray shotgun slug and had accused Johnson of negligence. When the latter had rowed away, he was shot upon from behind. Several witnesses testified that Niggemeyer had a violent and uncontrolled temper.

Seven points were set forth in the document as to why clemency should be granted Niggemeyer. The first reason declares that he is in very poor health and unable to work. It said

further that his trial in the Circuit court in Waukegan was conducted quickly and did not allow Niggemeyer to put up the proper defense. The petition claimed also that he had no funds to appeal the decision.

In treating of the murder, the document stated that the crime lacked a motive, implying that Niggemeyer was a victim of circumstances. Fox Lake was filled with hunters in boats at the time of the shooting, it reads, any one of whom might have fired the shot, and further, Johnson was a total stranger to the man sentenced for his murder. Another point mentioned was that the prosecuting witness, Charles G. Holmes, of Fox Lake, was a business competitor of Niggemeyer's and therefore had a personal motive in testifying against him.

The appeal concluded with the statement that there were other people known to Johnson who might have been interested in his death.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe will leave tonight for Odebolt, Iowa, where she was called on account of the critical illness of Dr. Beebe's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Somerville and R. A. Thompson, Detroit, Michigan, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville, Sunday.

Principal W. C. Petty and Mrs. Ruby Richey returned to Antioch last night after spending a week in their home at Olney.

Prof. John W. Wetzel, New York City, arrived in Antioch today for a short visit in the home of his brother, L. M. Wetzel and family.

Do you subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? You should!

Former Hastings Lake Man Dies in California

Falling to rally after an attack of typhoid-pneumonia, Eugene F. Clark, a former resident of Hastings lake, died at a hospital in Clearwater, Florida, Thursday. Mr. Clark left his home in Grayslake a short time ago for Dunedin, Florida, where he expected to spend the winter and where he was taken ill.

The deceased lived for many years on a farm near Hastings lake prior to his taking up residence at Grayslake three years ago. On February 14, 1900, he was married to Miss Agnes McDougal, who survives. There are also three brothers, Arthur of Lake Villa; John of Millburn; and Herbert of McBride, Michigan; and Mrs. Laura Cole of Mundelein.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. at Clearwater, and the remains were placed in a vault in Palm cemetery, St. Petersburg. They will be brought north in the spring and interred in the Jones cemetery, Loon lake. Mr. Clark's mother died last winter and his father the previous year.

Jane Reeves, St. Paul, Minn., is a guest in the home of her grandfather, S. H. Reeves.



HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED and fitted with a pair of correct glasses by

ARTHUR HADLOCK
 Registered Optometrist, Oph. of Chicago.

Sunday, Jan. 5, 1930

Wm. KEULMAN'S
 Jeweler and Optometrist
 Antioch, Illinois
 Phone 26 for appointment

Channel Lake Country Club News

The marriage of Miss Virginia Almer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alfred Almer, and Mr. L. Scott Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harry Arms, which took place at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Maywood, Illinois, last Saturday afternoon, was attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives.

The bride was attended by Mrs. John Corley as matron of honor, and three bridesmaids, two of whom were sisters of the bride, all of whom made a very pretty picture, the bride in white, and her attendants in the various shades of pink, from light to dark.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Graemere hotel in Oak Park, which included a delightful dinner-dance.

The bride and groom are postponing their wedding trip until warm weather, and went directly to their own apartment on Fitch avenue, (the Devon avenue district), Chicago.

Miss Daratha Pfleger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Pfleger, of Evanston and Channel lake, was introduced to society at a reception given at the Woman's club of Evanston, on Saturday, December 28th. Miss Pfleger was beautifully gowned in peach colored lace, and was showered with roses presented by the many friends of the family. This is the debutant's last year at college, as she graduates from Wellesley next June.

May the new year bring health, wealth, and happiness to the many members of the Channel Lake Country club.

5^c PER lb.
 for Clean Cotton
RAGS
 No Strips
 ANTIOCH NEWS

7 day

Specials

Starting Saturday, Jan. 4th

MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS, 35.00 VALUE SPECIAL 26.95
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 ALL SUITS WITH EXTRA TROUSERS

Lumber Jacks

8.50 Jackets \$6.95
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There will be special prices on every article in the store including—Underwear, Shoes, Shirts, Hats and Caps.

OYTO S. KLASS

Outfitter for Men and Boys
 Phone 21

Antioch Theatre

SAT. & SUN., JANUARY 4 & 5

The HOLLYWOOD REVUE

With Your Favorite Stars Including

CONRAD NAGEL
 JOHN GILBERT
 WILLIAM HAINES
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NORMA SHEARER
 JOAN CRAWFORD
 BESSIE LOVE
 MARION DAVIES
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 AND OTHERS

25 Stars in All Chorus of 200

The Season's Biggest Song Hits All Rolled Into One Big Gala Production Of Supreme Entertainment.

The Picture That Wins The Highest Honors For Romance And Action.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and Loretta Young in
"THE FORWARD PASS"

A College Football Romance With Vitaphone Bringing To Your Ears The College Yells, Band Parade, Cheers, Jeers, Pep Songs. Every Thrill Of A Yale-Harvard Classic.

ADDED: CHARLEY CHASE in "LEAPING LOVE", A TALKING COMEDY

Mrs. W. C. Petty and children returned home last night after a visit with relatives at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peters are visiting his mother at Murphysboro, Ill., during the holidays.

How much is \$1.50? It's what your old battery is worth in exchange on a new battery. There's 50% more winter power in the Super Tiger. Guaranteed 2½ years. Gamble Stores. Next to 1st National bank on 6th St., Kenosha, Wisconsin.



Be Fair To Your Car This Year

A car that is properly serviced by men who know how each adjustment and repair should be made will give longer and more satisfactory service than the same car without such attention. The added cost of a tune-up repays the charges we make for our work. Just drive in today for a free inspection.

MAIN GARAGE

Phone 17
 Antioch, Illinois

THE CRYSTAL

Tuesday Night
 January 7th



"J. B."

ROTNOUR PLAYERS

PRESENTING

"Hell Bent for Somewhere"

COMEDY

DRAMA

VODVIL

AND LOTS OF IT

The right place to go

GET READY TO GO AND GO PREPARED TO LAUGH

LAKE COUNTY'S
FAVORITE WEEKLY
NEWSPAPER

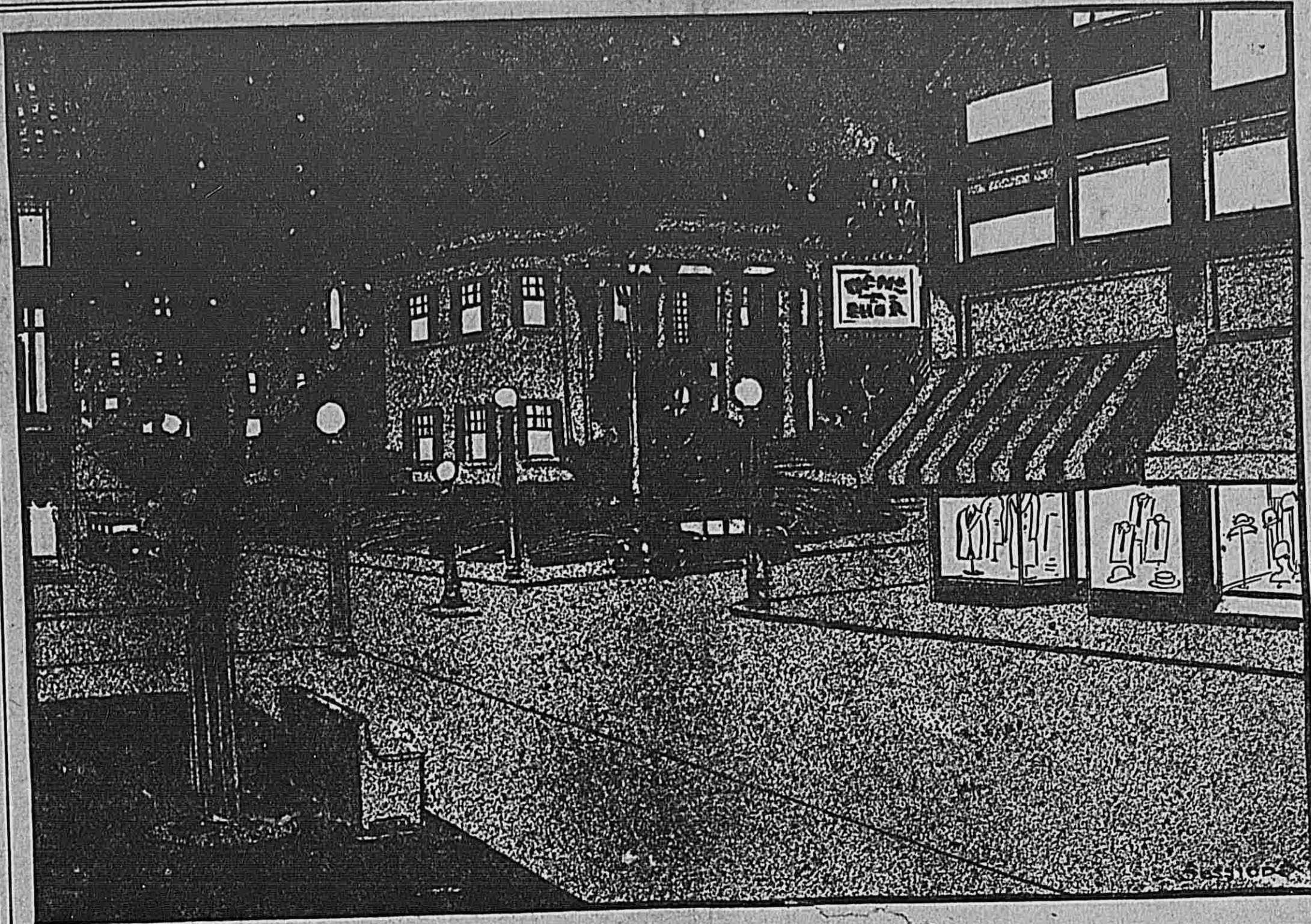
MAGAZINE SECTION OF
The Antioch News

FEATURES
COMICS - CARTOONS
SERIAL STORY

VOL. XLIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1930.

NO. 21



"A Thing of Beauty" —

Nothing so advertises a town as its general appearance. No advertising is so cheap or so effective. Attractive streets, pleasant yards and comfortable, charming homes, create not only a pride among residents, but, also, have a charm for strangers.

The general appearance of our community will, in a large part, make the difference between success and failure in our efforts to build good-will and help attract the right kind of residents to become our neighbors.

A town should be made attractive as well as prosperous, intelligent, healthful and efficient. The attractive appearing town gives the community an evidence of prosperity, welfare and happiness, and of good government.

Civic beauty need cost but little in dollars and cents. The greatest investment should be made in the giving of time, thought and energy, and imagination, to a united movement toward a more beautiful community.

The success of a Town Beautiful movement is not dependent upon the raising of large sums of money, but upon the development of civic pride in every resident, so that every man, woman and child will lend their coöperation.

Streets should be well lighted and clean, free from rubbish and paper; stores well-kept—windows shining; well-kept lawns and yards;

plenty of suitable shade trees; shrubbery and flowers; attractive fences and lawn furniture.

It is poor economy to spoil attractive people and beautiful homes by slovenly and ill-ordered community settings.

The beauty of our town is, therefore, one of the best indexes of our community spirit.

"Only one community in ten is making any real effort towards civic beautifying and planning. There is rare opportunity open to the town whose citizens will strive to make it a thing of beauty," say experts.

Let's get together for concerted action and beautify our town.

Our business men and professional men, our public officials, our home owners and private citizens, our schools and our children, are all imbued with the energy and pride that it takes to make an outstanding town in appearance.

Paint store and lumber yard; florist and nursery men; hardware and general store—all have the material, information and willingness to make OUR "City Beautiful" plan a success.

How many are ready to signify their interest in Our City Beautiful Plan? How many are already planning what they will do? How many will actually do it?

A "City Beautiful" is only possible through the efforts of all, and this page is presented with the hope that it will stimulate both thought and action in

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.
Coal and Building Materials

ANTIOCH CAFE
Ted Poulos, Prop.

ANTIOCH CLEANERS & TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE MARKET
Ben Singer, Prop.
On Main St.

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
Phone Antioch 15

ANTIOCH PALACE
Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson

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ANTIOCH THEATRE
CRYSTAL THEATRE
"Amusement at Its Best"

BARTLETT'S SERVICE STATION
John M. Blackman, Mgr.
TEXACO Products

This Space Reserved for the
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

T. A. FAWCETT
"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"A Friendly Bank"

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KING'S DRUG STORE
"The Drug Store Unique"

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"Get Acquainted with Otto"

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Plumbing and Heating

MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17
"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It"

REEVES' DRUG STORE
"We're in Business for Your Health"

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

SCOTT'S DAIRY
"You Can Whip Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

C. E. SHULTIS & SON
"A Good Store in a Good Town"

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's
Largest Real Estate Operators

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Bank of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT. STORE

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

The Treasure of the Bucoleon

By Arthur D. Howden Smith

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W. N. U. Service
Copyright 1923, The Ridgeway Co.

SYNOPSIS

In New York, Hugh Chesby tells of a hidden treasure in which his uncle, Lord Chesby, believes. With his chum, Jack Nash, Hugh goes to the dock to meet his uncle and learns that his relative left with a stranger representing himself to be Hugh's chum. Hugh is notified that his uncle is dying in a hospital, a victim of an assassin. Before his death he talks of the treasure and says he was stabbed by one "Toutou." Hugh and Jack go to England with Chesby's body. There they are met by a former was gypsy chief, Nikka Zarenko, famous gypsy chief, and his followers. In Lord Chesby's home, they find documents telling that the treasure is in the palace of the Bucoleon at Constantinople. They are aware that others are seeking the treasure and will stop at no means to prevent Hugh and his friends getting possession of it. Jack Nash's cousin, Betty King, with her uncle, is in Constantinople, and Hugh, Nikka, Jack, and Watkins set out for the Turkish capital. Nikka persuades his uncle, Wasso Mikall, gypsy chief, to accompany them. Jack and Nikka don gypsy costumes, and with Mikall and six of his followers reach Constantinople. There they join Hugh, Betty, and the girl's uncle, Vernon King, archeological expert. King has located the house of the treasure, which is occupied by Tokalji and a number of his gypsy followers. By a clever ruse, Nikka and Jack gain access to Tokalji's house as gypsy refugees from justice, and are made welcome to their surprise they find Tokalji knows the treasure is being sought. A beautiful young gypsy girl, Kara, is evidently much impressed by Nikka.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

-12-

Then I recovered from the bewilderment inspired by the unexpected charm of the picture, and realized for the first time what it meant. The bull above the entrance door, the hall, the stair, the marks of heavy hinges at its foot where a gate had hung, an atrium, in the old Roman architecture; the garden—by Jove, even the cedars—the Garden of the Cedars; and the Fountain of the Lion! It was exactly as the first Hugh had described it in the missing half of the instructions which we had found.

I dug my fingers into Nikka's arm. "Yes, yes," he said quietly in English. "I see it, too. But do not let yourself seem excited."

Unconsciously I repeated to myself the concluding sentences of the instructions which we had found. "From the center of the Fountain take four paces west toward the wall of the atrium. Then walk three paces north. Underfoot is a red stone on all square."

The center of the Fountain—where could that be? The pool stretched wide to us, as we stood in front of the atrium. Plainly, then, it was intended to mean from the center of the pedestal on which the lion was perched. I stepped out from the portico, measured with my eye the distance from the pedestal west toward the wall of the atrium, and walked north on the paved walk which flanked the central grass plot.

The flagging here was composed of blocks of red and brown granite in a checker-board pattern, but they seemed to be only a foot square. It was not until I passed the center of the fountain that I discovered that at regular intervals a larger stone was inserted in the design. And sure enough, I found a red one about three and a half paces, as I roughly made it, in a northerly line from the point I had calculated as four paces west of the center of the fountain.

I walked around the garden, determined to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity to survey the ground. There was nothing else to see. On one side the porticoes fringed a blank wall, evidently belonging to the adjoining property.

I abandoned my investigations because I gathered from the tones of their voices that Nikka was having an argument with Kara. When I came up to them, Nikka was offering her Watkins' watch; but she dashed it to the pavement, burst into tears and fled back the way we had come.

"What have you been doing, Lothario?" I demanded in French.

Nikka looked very unhappy.

"She wanted me to kiss her," Nikka's discomfort was heart-warming. "She doesn't know any better, Jack. I've seen her kind before—at least, once as bright as she or quite as pretty; but the same kind of untamed savagery. We gypsies spoil our women if they have any spirit. And she—well, you could see for yourself. She has been brought up in this atmosphere. There is an art with her. She looks upon a clever robbery as you do upon a good job of architecture. She has been with men ever since she left her arms. She doesn't know what means to be refused anything. She—she's all right, you know."

"I know she's the prettiest savage creature I've ever seen," I returned dryly. "Since she is the first, however, that may not mean much. You

seem to be very anxious to explain her savagery, my friend. Why didn't you kiss her?"

Nikka picked up the watch and examined the broken crystal.

"I don't think we'd better stay here," he answered vaguely. "Women's quarters, and all that sort of thing. Hello, here's Tokalji, now!"

The gypsy chief stalked out of the atrium.

"What have you been doing to the girl?" he growled.

"I wouldn't kiss her," said Nikka with a sudden grin.

Tokalji's bearded face was cracked by a burst of gargoyle laughter.

"You are a wise one! I said so! I know men, I, Beran Tokalji! But hark you, and his tone took on an edge, 'be careful with her. She is all I have, and I give her to no man I do not know. You come in out of the street, whoever you are. Prove yourself, and I can make much of you. But the young men stay out of this house. I want no troubles over women in the tribe. Remember that, you two."

CHAPTER IX

The Big Show Begins

Tokalji herded us through the atrium and up the stairs into the large chamber where he, himself, slept.

"Sit," he ordered roughly, motioning to several stools. "I have something to say. To be frank with you, my lad, I don't want you two for a thieving job. It's something more difficult, and the reward will be in proportion."

Nikka permitted his fingers to caress the hilt of his knife.

"We should enjoy a good killing," he hinted.

"No, no, Gorgi. That will come in time, but whatever else you do, you must keep your knife sheathed in this business. As it happens, the men we are after are worth more to us alive than dead."

"Whatever you say, volonte," answered Nikka equally. "But what about your own men? They're a likely-looking lot."

"Yes, but not so many of them have the gifts I require in this service," retorted Tokalji. "They are clever thieves and fighters, but what I require now is men who can follow and spy."

He went his brows in a ferocious glance.

"If you succeed, you are my friends. You shall have rich pickings. But if you fail you had better leave Stamboul."

Nikka dropped his hand again on his knife.

"Why threaten?" he asked coolly.

Tokalji glared at him with the blankly savage menace of an old gorilla.

"Beware, how you defy Beran Tokalji in his own den," he snarled.

"Well, let it pass. It shows you have spirit, but do not tempt me too far, Gorgi. When I am aroused I must taste blood."

Nikka rose.

"I am a free man," he answered casually. "So is my comrade, Jakka. We sell our knives and our fingers to the best bidder, and if we don't like the treatment we say so and leave."

Tokalji now regarded him uneasily.

"No harm is done by plain talk. That's right. Sit. I get along with those who don't fear me too much. You shall not be sorry you strayed in here—but you must deal honestly with me. I am buying your wits, and I expect something for my money."

"So far it is only we who have paid," retorted Nikka. "How much are we to get?"

"How much? It depends upon how

much we win. There will be hundreds of gold pieces for every man if it goes right."

"If what goes right?"

Tokalji hitched his stool closer to us, and glanced around.

"See you, Gorgi—and you, too, Jakka. If you can understand any of this talk—the two Franks you robbed live at the hotel in Pera, where all the rich Franks stay. They seek something which I also seek and with them in their venture are two others, an Amerikansky, Nash, and one named Zarako, who, they say, is a fiddler and was one of our people in his youth."

"I have heard of that one," said Nikka.

"Would you know his face?"

"I think I would."

"Good! Above everything else we wish to learn what has become of the Amerikansky and the fiddler and when they are to arrive. Also, there are two more Franks at the hotel, a man named King and his daughter. They, I think, are Amerikansky like Nash."

"But what do they seek that you also seek?" asked Nikka.

"If you breathe it to a soul, I will cut out your heart with my own

knife, I, Beran Tokalji," replied the gypsy chief by way of preface. "They have the secret to a treasure."

"What?" exclaimed Nikka with great pretense of astonishment. "Here in Stamboul?"

"Close by, my lad, close by. They know its location, but if we are smart we should be able to take it from them as soon as they reveal their knowledge. It is for us to find out their secret or wring it from them, by torture, if necessary."

"This is a job worth doing," cried Nikka, jumping up. "Jakka and I will be diligent. We will start now to trail the Franks."

But Tokalji barred the door to him. "Not so fast, not so fast," he answered with his gargoyle laughter. "The job has waited for you some time. It can wait a few hours longer. I prefer to keep you under my wing for the night, until we become better acquainted. So make yourselves comfortable. You shall eat heartily, and this evening Kara will dance in the courtyard as she promised you. That is worth waiting for, Gorgi."

He stepped aside, and waved us permission to go; and we walked through the courtyard to the crumbling wall which flanked the Bosphorus at one



"Why Threaten?" He Asked Coolly.

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He stepped aside, and waved us permission to go; and we walked through the courtyard to the crumbling wall which flanked the Bosphorus at one

Odd Trinkets Sealed in Statue of Buddha

A bronze statue of a seated Buddha at the Newark museum was found to have a round place in the bottom, evidently for the purpose of reaching the interior. This cover was removed recently, revealing a great collection of small articles which had been sealed up in the statue, centuries ago. Each trinket, according to Albert E. Andre, orientalist on the museum staff, represented a real sacrifice on the part of some native of the interior of Tibet.

Articles found in the figure included a heavy, well-worn jade ring of a size to fit a feminine finger, a wooden comb, a wooden bowl, ivory chop sticks and knife with scabbard, a tower carved from wood about 14 inches high, several pieces of home-spun cloth of various colors, silk and cotton scraps, several manuscripts written on parchments and wrapped in

At Home

At the supper table a discussion was brought up about a neighbor who had been in a wreck. It had not been the neighbor's fault, but he found out that he would have to pay for having his car fixed.

The elder son exclaimed, "I'll bet Mrs. G— is up in the air about it!" "Oh, no," spoke up five-year-old Charlotte, "she's at home!"

Leader and Led

Every man is both leader and led. His range may not be of the lowest and narrowest, but if he be not actually defective some other looks to him to lead in some petty concern or employment. His range may be of the highest and widest, but even so he must have advice in many fields, and because of his superior intelligence he relies the more upon competent direction in fields and subjects which he has not himself mastered. The head of a state has his trusted and official counselors; but beyond that circle he is under the social guidance of his wife, takes orders from his physician, follows his guide in the northern woods, and may be as clay in the hands of his tailor.—Channel Brown of New York University.

point, its base a rubble-heap, its battlements in fragments, its platform overgrown with weeds.

"It would not be difficult to climb up here," I said idly, pointing to the gaps between the stones, and the sloping piles of boulders. "Does he suspect us, Nikka?"

"No, that is only his gypsy caution. He thinks we are too good to be true. He needed what we seem to be—and behold, we arrive. He has waited long. He feels he can wait a little longer. I'll tell everybody you are a sulky devil, a killer whose deeds haunt him. They'll leave you alone. Gypsies respect temperamental criminals. But come along, we mustn't stay by ourselves. We'll be suspected of considering ourselves too highly or else having something to conceal. We can't afford any suspicions or even a dislike."

So we strolled over to the young men's quarters, and while I wrapped myself in a gloomy atmosphere that I considered was typical of a temperamental killer, Nikka swapped anecdotes of crime with the others who drifted in and out. I looked for Kara, but she was nowhere in view.

With the passing of the twilight the young men moved to the courtyard. In the middle of the open space was a black sundial on the paving, and here they built a fire of driftwood collected from the beach under the wall. It was a tribute to the immemorial habits of their race. Even here in the crowded city they must close the day with a discussion of its events around a tripartite blaze, exactly as they would have done upon the road, exactly as thousands of other gypsy tribes were doing at that very moment.

A buzz of talk arose. The primitive gypsy fiddles and guitars began to twang softly. Nikka was the center of a gossiping group. Men and women from the opposite side of the court joined the circle. Young girls, with the lithe grace of the gypsy, as unconscious as animals, sifted through the ranks of the bachelors. Beran Tokalji, himself, a cigarette dripping sardonically from the corner of his mouth, stalked out and sat down with Nikka.

In the changing shadows beyond the range of the firelight children dodged and played unhindered by their elders. High overhead the stars shone like fireflies under a purple vault. And from the spreading mass of Stamboul echoed a gentle hum, the hum of a giant hive, a myriad voices talking, singing, praying, laughing, shouting, cursing, screaming. None of the discordant night noises of the West. No whistle-blasts, no shrieking of flat wheels on tortured rails, no honking of motor horns, no clamor of machinery. Only the drone of the hive.

"Huh, girls, come out, shy ones! Let the strangers view your grace," cried Tokalji.

They giggled amongst themselves, and swayed into a group that was as spontaneously instinct with rhythm as an old Greek temple frieze. But suddenly they split apart.

"Kara will dance," they cried. "Let Kara dance for the strangers."

And Kara floated into the circle of firelight like a spirit of the forest. She wore only a scanty madder-red skirt and torn bodice. The cloud of her hair tumbled below her waist. Her tiny naked feet barely touched the ground. Slowly she whirled, and the gypsy fiddles caught her time. A man with cymbals clashed an accompaniment. A flute whistled soprano. She increased the tempo; she varied her steps. She was a flower shrinking beneath the grass. She was a dove pursued by a falcon. She was a maiden deserted by her lover. She was a fairy hovering above the world.

We who watched her were breathless with the joy of the spectacle, and when she sank to the ground in a little pile of rags and hair as the music ended, I thought she must be worn out. But she bounded up at once, breathing regularly, radiating vitality.

"Now I will dance the Knife dance!" she exclaimed. "Who will dance with me?" And before any could answer her, she seized a blazing stick from the fire, and ran around the circle waving it overhead until she came to where Nikka sat. "Ho, Gorgi! Bordo, will you dance the Knife dance with me?"

Every eye in the circle was fixed on Nikka, for although I did not know it then, to have refused her invitation would have been a deadly insult, equivalent to a declaration of enmity toward her family and tribe. Similarly, acceptance of it amounted to an admission that he considered her favorably as a wife, without definitely committing him to matrimony.

Nikka did not hesitate. He stepped to her side. She slipped one arm around his waist, and with the other swung her torch in air until it showed sparks over the circle.

"Hi!" she cried.

"Hi!" echoed Nikka.

And they pranced around the fire while the music commenced an air so fiercely wild that it made the blood tingle to listen to it. Then she flung her torch, and tore free from Nikka's arm. Round and round they tore, keeping step the while. Now she accepted him, now she rejected him. At last he turned from her, arms folded, contemptuously unmoved. She wooed him with rhythmic ardor. He denied her. She drew her knife; he drew his. Eyes glaring, lips pinched, they circled one another, feinting, striking, leaping, posturing.

"Click!" The blades struck together.

"Hi! Hi!" they cried.

"Click! Click! Click!" went the knives.

"Ho! Ho!" they shouted.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Whiskers Not Likely to Return to Fashion

Some men (a few) look well in whiskers, but fashion doesn't care a whit for that. It says, Nay. The uncovered face makes a clean sweep. A few mustaches survive, small reminders of the period following the Civil war, when they gradually superseded the beards the generals and many soldiers in the ranks brought back from the camp and the battlefield.

President Harrison was the last of the Presidents to wear a beard. There was a general ruck of hair in the later 1800s; even college students in photographs can be seen wearing more or less transparent burnished. The despoliation began soon after that. The hair on the cap became shorter, also; and the manfolk generally began to be "down on hair." It was a wrench for the elder masculine population to give up their chin whiskers, but they yielded and compromised on keeping the upper lip unshaven. Now, few men living know what their whiskers would look like if they "turned them out," curious as many of them are about it.

The hirsute tide may turn almost any year, and the physiognomical decorations of our granddads bloom again.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Vessels May Be Older

Than St. Patrick's Time

An interesting archeological discovery was made by men clearing an old ditch at Mornington, county Louth, Ireland, a village at the mouth of the Boyne.

Mornington is connected by tradition with St. Patrick, who in 432, after unsuccessful efforts to effect a landing in other parts of Ireland, entered the Boyne there and ran his vessel into what was then known as the harbor at Colpa, now called Colp.

In a ditch into which within living memory the Boyne used to flow, forming a natural harbor, workmen unearthed the timbers of several oaken vessels lying at an angle to the stream and apparently of great age. The length of the vessels cannot be ascertained until after further excavations.

The fact that sandy soil will preserve oak for thousands of years opens up the possibility that the vessels may be even older than St. Patrick's time. Steps have been taken to protect them until they have been seen by an archeological expert.

Champion Egg Tester

The "egg wizard" is the name given Miss Mary Norton of the United Dairies, London. She can toss them about as a juggler does billiard balls, but her specialty is passing them in front of a light at the rate of 1,440 an hour. Miss Norton's official title is egg tester. It is her job to see whether an egg is new laid, fresh, or on the stale side. She does it by a present-day candlestick method, which consists of putting a black metal box with a hole at one end around an electric globe and letting the rays strike through the eggs when held up to the aperture. In response to a challenge by a farmer, Miss Norton once tested 360 eggs in twelve minutes. Since she started she has not had a single break.

The New Spirit

The Viscountess Astor, at a dinner in New York, said of the rising generation:

"The rising generation criticizes its parents—justly, too, but then it criticizes everything, and I confess that I don't like that irreverent spirit."

"The Lord," a Sunday school teacher said to a little boy the other day—"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

"The little boy sneered."

"Rats!" he said. "Who doesn't?"

Marvel Hands in Bridge

In a bridge game at Fort Madison, Iowa, Judge John Craig shuffled the cards, then handed them to Miss Elhart, to be cut and shuffled again. When the cards were dealt Craig found he had 13 spades, Miss Elhart had all the hearts and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. By held full suits of diamonds and clubs respectively. In the law of averages that can happen but once in millions of times.—Capper's Weekly.

Compulsion Gains Nothing

One fact stands out in bold relief in the history of men's attempt for betterment. That is, that when compulsion is used, only resentment is aroused, and the end is not gained. Only through moral suasion and appeal to men's reason can a movement succeed.—Gompers.

He'd Be a Zero

"What is your objection to having a husband and wife on the same jury?" asked the judge.

"It's just the same as having a jury of only eleven members, your honor," replied the lawyer for the defense.

Don't ask anything of your friends that you know they can't grant. It leaves a hurt on both sides.

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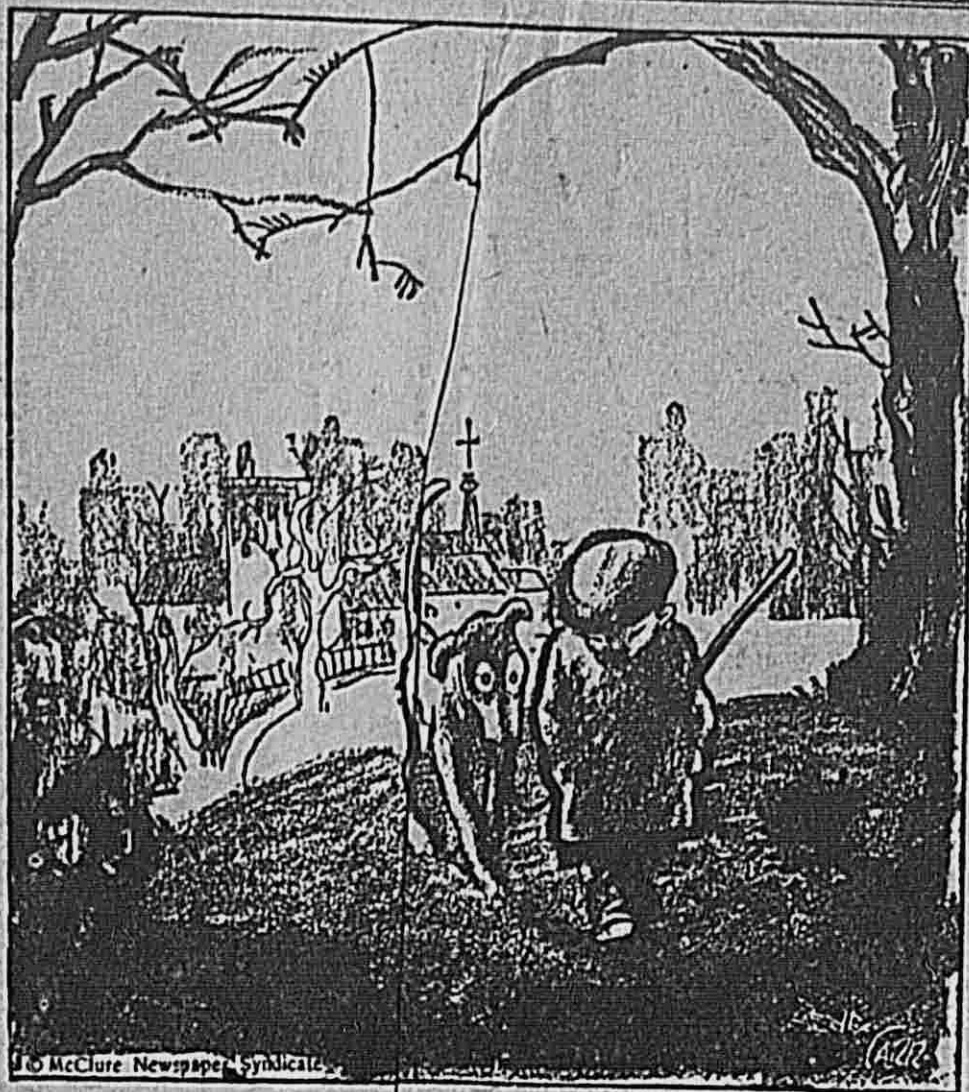
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JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



THE WANDERLUST

Mother's Cook Book

What, indeed, does not the word cheerfulness imply? It means pure heart, it means a kind and loving disposition, it means humility and charity, it means a generous appreciation of others. —William Makepeace Thackeray.

GOOD THINGS OLD, EW

HERE is a pudding that our mothers used to serve often.

Indian Pudding.
Mix one-half cupful of corn meal and one-fourth cupful of flour, one-fourth cupful each of molasses and sugar, one beaten egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, add slowly to one quart of boiling milk, stir until smooth. Pour into baking dish adding one-half cupful of puffed suet and a handful of raisins. Bake slowly for three hours, stir occasionally the first hour. Serve with a hard sauce or a lemon orange sauce.

Uxbridge Lemon Pie.
Roll together one cupful of sugar and water, add a tablespoonful of butter and thicken with half a tablespoonful of cornstarch, mix with a little water. When it adds two well beaten eggs, the yolk and grated rind of one lemon, bake with two crusts.

Rhode Island Johnny Cake.
Scald one cupful of corn meal (the water ground meal), add one tablespoonful each of salt, sugar, butter, then when it stiffens add milk, drop from a spoon into boiling water. Drop into smoking salt fat and brown on both sides. Serve with sausage or bacon for breakfast. Serve with sirup.

Flaked Crab Meat Fricas.
Cook one small green peppery chopped in two small shallots four tablespoonfuls of butter until brown; add one and one-half cups of crab meat and cook five minutes; add five tablespoonfuls of brandy when well mixed one and one-half cups of chicken stock. Season with two tablespoonfuls of orange, two tablespoonfuls of lemon, half a teaspoonful of paprika, with salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add one-third cupful of heavy cream and the yolks of two beaten eggs. Bake in smoking hot gem pans five minutes.

Popovers.
Beat two eggs, add one-fourth cupful of salt, one-half cupful of milk and water and one cup of pastry flour. Add only half this until the batter is beaten smooth, an egg beater for the entire quantity. Bake in smoking hot gem pans five minutes.

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BY A FADING FIRE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE flickering light of a fading fire
We sit and dream of an old desire.
Though we know not why, there is something then
That fetches the old things back again,
And, gazing deep in the dying flames,
We think of faces, remember names.
No land is far in the firelight's glow,
And it isn't so long to the long ago.

There are nights we knew that have slipped away
Like a starlit sky at the dawn of day.
There are days we knew that have westward passed,
For not even the day itself could last.
We think our days, and our nights are done
With the morning star, and the evening sun,
But when we sit in the firelight here,
The past returns, and the loved come near.

There are things we knew that we thought forgot,
For the mind forgets—but the heart has not.
We shall often sit by the fire like this,
And shall hear a voice, and shall feel a kiss,
We leave old lands, and we lose old friends,
And we have a joy and it seems it ends,
But they all come back, when the new things die,
By the flickering light of a fading fire.
(© 1922, Douglas Malloch.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"VULGAR"

IN THE history of this word we find a story of class distinction as it has come down to us through the ages. "Vulgar," to us, means not only coarse and ordinary, but it carries with it a sense of odium, being used today only to describe something really common and offensive.

Originally, however, the word described merely being "one of the people." For "vulgar," is derived from the Latin "vulgus," meaning the common people, and in its native use by the ancients merely distinguished the common people from the aristocrats, the plebeian from the patrician. That the significance of the word should have degenerated to its present plane is a commentary on the old attitude that the common people were coarse and boorish and only patricians knew refinement and good taste and the delectables and amenities of life.

(Copyright.)

Dear Editor:

TRAVELING through the South is an interesting experience. They slaughter the vegetables but make up for it with hot cornbread and biscuits.

Today we lunched at a hotel: "General Grant ate here in 1861." Wonder if he used the same roller towel?

Furniture stores have displays of stoves that look like phonographs. The only invention not yet invented is a dish towel that looks like a dish towel and that stays dry until the very last dish.

Today we passed a sunflower garden; canary feed by and bye. Rather dusty. I got thirsty enough to drink the water out of a vase.—Fred Barton.

(Copyright.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY ARE PLANTS GREEN?

There's a green substance in all leaves which we call chlorophyll. It gives the leaves their color green. From oak to daffodil.

(Copyright.)

Playing Safe

"Are you ambitious to be a political boss?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum.
"I'm willing to do the talking, but it is safer to let somebody else assume the moral responsibility and shoulder the eventual retributions."

MALAY STATES



Rubber Planter's Home in Malay States.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
THE Federated Malay states, on Asia's southernmost peninsula, have been literally snatched from an all-covering vegetation. Where once the choking jungle crowded men back, a jungle so thick that a man swimming in a stream could hardly land because vines and plants hugged so close to the water's edge—broad fields have now been cleared, and Malaya plantations are among the richest in the world.

Forty-five years ago a few para rubber plants smuggled out of Brazil fruited here. Today, three-fourths of the world's rubber comes from this region. And in this magic development Americans have played a leading role.

This Malay peninsula, stretching hundreds of miles from the Siamese frontier down toward the equator, forms a vast humid region of dense forests of jungle, wild elephants, snakes, and naked people, rice fields, rubber plantations, and tin mines.

There is a governmental mixture in this region. Singapore, built on a tiny green isle of the same name, which lies just off the end of the peninsula and nearly on the equator, is the capital of the British crown colony commonly called the Straits Settlements. This colony embraces the Province of Wellesley, the Dindings and Malacca on the mainland, and the islands of Penang and Singapore.

The Federated Malay states, on the peninsula and adjoining the Straits Settlements, comprise the States of Perak, Selangor, Pahang, and Negri Sembilan. Kuala Lumpur is the capital. Just opposite Singapore, on the mainland, is the independent native state of Johore, which has its own sultan and government, but which is under British protection. The British governor of Singapore is also high commissioner for the Federated Malay states and Brunei, and British agent for north Borneo and Sarawak, thus linking up British possessions and spheres of influence in all Malaya and establishing close contact, through one man, with the colonial office in London.

Many Races There.
"The Melting Pot of Asia," they call this prolific, potent peninsula, because of the babel of races, colors, and castes which its wealth of rubber and tin has drawn to it. But in all this industrial army of Europeans, Chinese, Japanese, Tamils, Hindus, and assorted South Sea Islanders, the Chinese are the most numerous and powerful.

The Malay himself is too lazy even to be a good fisherman. He grows a little rice, a few coconuts, and notes the fish he needs; but nature is so kind that it is said one hour's effort a day will support him and his family.

It is the Chinaman who is the tin miner, the farmer, shopkeeper, artisan, contractor, and financier. The Tamil and the Hindu add to the stock of local labor and own small farms and herds, but the many millionaires made in Malaya have mostly been Chinese. The palatial homes of the rich Chinese bosses in Singapore and Penang, in contrast with the miserable shacks of the natives, afford proof enough of the singular commercial superiority of the yellow race.

Here, indeed, Chinese immigration has worked a modern miracle in the magic reclamation of this once reeking, fever-cursed, jungle-grown wilderness. The Chinese it was who first braved the poisonous darts of the lurking savage, the perils of tigers and reptiles, the flames of fever, and the danger of dysentery, to conquer these jungles and dig the tin that put Malaya on the map of the trading world. Chinese say that tin "grows," and they use the divining rod to locate it.

Singapore is both a great trading center and fortress of the Far East. It is a shining example of how Great Britain has "muddled"—as the British themselves put it—into possession of some of the world's most important strategic gateways. Singapore is an island 27 miles long by 14 wide, and just misses being the southernmost point of the continent of Asia by a half-mile water channel. It is at the funnel point of the Strait of Malacca, which extends between the Malay peninsula and the island of Sumatra, the great water highway between India and China.

How Raffles Made Singapore.
Little more than a hundred years ago the island, owned by the sultan of Johore on the nearby mainland, was

a deserted jungle save for a little fishing village. Ships in the China trade passed it by as they passed many another jungle shore; the only ports of call in that region of the world were those on the Dutch islands of Sumatra and Java. But these ports took a big toll in fees, and Sir Stamford Raffles, an official of the East India company, began to dream of a free British port that would facilitate trade. In 1819 he obtained the seemingly worthless island of Singapore for his company for a small fee. Developments quickly proved him a prophet, for within two years the little trading center he established had a population of 10,000. It was only in 1822 that the British government consented to take an interest in the place.

In the little more than a hundred years since it was founded, the jungle of Singapore has given place to a huge city of close to 400,000 population, carrying on trade valued at a billion dollars annually—one of the metropolises of the British empire. Its quays and anchorages serve thousands of craft of all sorts and sizes, from the picturesque, graceful Malay sampans and the sloop-like Chinese junks to the familiar freighters of the West, and what Kipling asserts are the "lady-like" liners. They build up Singapore's shipping to the tremendous total of 17,000,000 tons yearly.

Though Singapore is free from duties, and to this fact owes its very existence, still the people who make up the city take their toll from the stream of world trade that flows about them. They live, in fact, by and for, and in an atmosphere of commerce. Tens of thousands make their livings by caring for shipping, conditioning and supplying vessels, and taking part in loading and unloading goods. The port is primarily a trans-shipment point for both imports and exports. It gives what the economists would call "pence value" to hundreds of commodities which trickle to Singapore's reservoirs of goods from scores of districts in the East and are there obtainable in the large quantities that world trade demands. In the city's "godowns"—as the East calls its warehouses—are handled a very large part of the world's finest rubber before it begins the long journey that will take most of it eventually to American highways. So, too, much of the world's tin is melted in and shipped from Singapore. It might be dubbed "the world's pepper pot," for more pepper is assembled there than is ever held in any other port.

Real Cosmopolitan City.
If ever a city could claim to be cosmopolitan, Singapore can. At one of the principal world crossroads, and with a population 100 per cent immigrant, it could not escape cosmopolitanism. It has drawn its population from practically all parts of Asia, from Oceania, the Malay archipelago, Africa, Europe and America. The Chinese predominate, making up about one-half the population. There have been many thousands of immigrants from India, Europeans, Americans and Australians number less than 10,000, and there are probably as many Japanese.

The appearance of Singapore shows its mixture of many influences. The visitor may ride in rikshas or electric cars, automobiles or ancient horse-drawn carriages. In the chief business district he sees modern streets and buildings, and in the Asiatic quarters he encounters facilities and sights and odors that smack of the Orient. Singapore's houses of worship furnish an excellent index to its varied life. There are Christian, cathedrals and churches, Moslem mosques, and the temples of half a dozen or more Indian and Chinese and Japanese faiths.

Without making use of reiteration one can hardly describe the physical aspects of Singapore island adequately. It is an island of red, red soil and green, green verdure. The soil is poor, but since Singapore is almost at the equator and moist, vegetation might be said to grow furiously. There is an unending fight between it and the coolies who strive to prevent its vivid green waves from engulfing the conspicuous red roads and cleared spaces.

So, here in the strait, Raffles early declared that the principles of British law should be applied with patriarchal mildness and indulgent consideration for the prejudices of each tribe. All native institutions, such as religious ceremonies, marriage and inheritance, were respected, when not inconsistent with justice and humanity. In this policy lies the secret of British colonizing success.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
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Fly, Fly Away!

FLYING is justly popular these days. The public is intensely interested in the remarkable strides that are almost daily being made in this connection. Would that the public were even a little bit interested in flies!

However, it is the sad, old story of familiarity breeding contempt. Flies we have had with us always. True, noticeable progress has been made against this universal enemy of man. For instance, older people have but to recall the "good old days" when the fly brush was a necessary adjunct to the rural dining table.

Nevertheless, 40,000 lives annually lost to the teeth-dealing power of this ever present, warm weather insect, is sufficiently serious to justify a discussion concerning it. And that is exactly the number of lives of infants and older people which the fly, in its unrestrained blood thirstiness, slaughtered last year, mainly by causing infantile diarrhoea and spreading tuberculosis.

In cities much headway has been gained against this disease breeder. Screens, the development of a sanitary consciousness, the swat-the-fly campaigns and spraying lotions have noticeably curbed the fly's dastardliness. Even so, one has but to step out of doors in the populated districts fully to realize that the fly is yet with us.

Fly, in general, and exposed garbage in particular, represent the fly's most popular congregating and breeding spots. There is no excuse whatever for people to permit the existence of these conditions, regardless of locality. Moreover, concrete floors in stables and fly proof manure pits will decidedly minimize the fly menace on the farm.

Kill flies, destroy their breeding conditions and save an army of people annually. A worthwhile objective, isn't it? Very well then, do your part. Fly, fly away!

Hurrah for the Fourth!

THE common sense of the American people has been responsible for a reduction in Fourth of July fatalities. Municipalities have passed, and successfully enforced, ordinances against the sale of so-called toy cannon, giant crackers and other powder devices which lend themselves to accidents when carelessly handled.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that each year many children's names appear in the casualty or fatality lists the morning after the nation's birthday. And for this sad state of affairs the parents, rather than the youngsters, are to blame.

Grownups persist in purchasing accident and death-dealing articles at bootleg stands outside the city limits under a misguided notion that in so doing they are displaying both love of country and love of child. Whereas, they are in fact only generating unwarranted risk for their offspring.

Certainly, patriotism is one of the finest characteristics to be found in man. But it is a poor brand of patriotism indeed that permits boys to express it in a manner without reprehensible to a hospital or to an assembly. Let's end the establishment.

Everyone should realize, Lyons of Muntnus, commonly called county has N. L. always around the corner. Ray Paddock cannon, high explosive the senate.

Also, that their mangle power present. Therefore, the child should be applied. The Fourth prelude, the use of such dangerous things, not only on the part of the young but by the older ones also.

Celebrate this great historical event with a wisely-guided enthusiasm. But don't turn the day into one of tears. Hurrah, but hurrah properly for the Fourth!

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Crossroads Burial for Criminals and Suicides

In early days, before churches could be built, it was the rule to preach and conduct divine services at the crossroads, says a writer in the London Daily Mail. Wooden and afterward stone crosses were erected to mark the situation where services would be held. Some of these have been preserved to this day, being memorials erected to the dead, or dedications of thanksgiving. Since suicides might not be buried in the churchyard or other consecrated ground, pity suggested that the next most holy spot was the ground near the old cross, where service had once been held, or was then held. They buried the poor suicides there, because they were unwilling to relinquish hope for them. Afterward, for the sake of greater publicity, the gibbet and the gallows were set up at the crossroads, and criminals were buried beneath them after their execution. The law decreed that suicides should be buried with these criminals, in order to mark the degradation in which crime of self-murder was held. What was once a sign of hope and charity became dignity imposed upon it to mark an ignominy.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Snoop's Revenge

INSIDE STUFF!
READERS WHO WANT TO KNOW HOW TO WRITE ON THE WHITE OF AN EGG WITHOUT MARKING THE SHELL WRITE TO YOURS TRULY, CARE OF THIS PAPER. I'LL SEND THE DOPE!

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Opportunity Rapping?

Along the Concrete

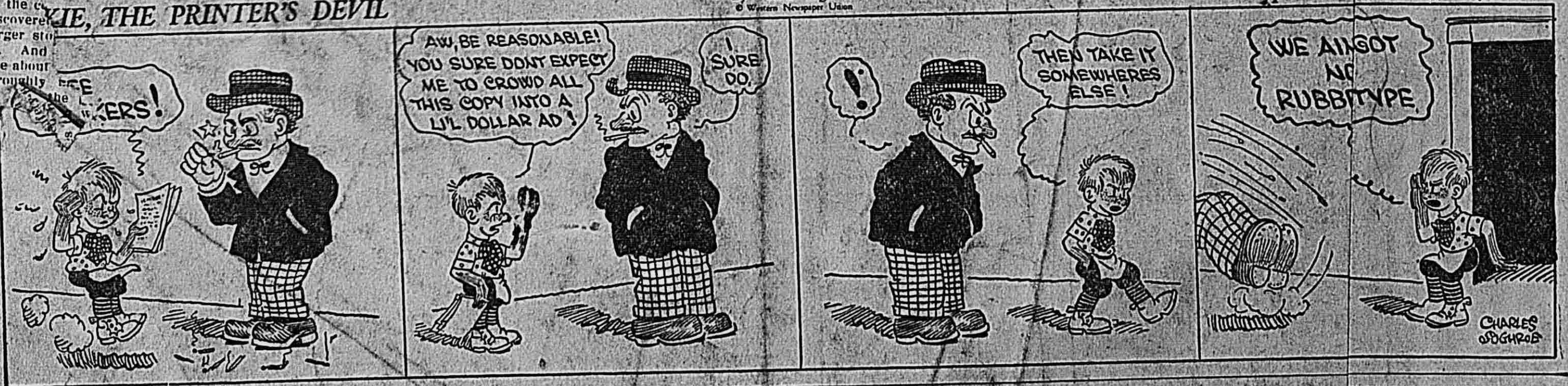
Getting Ready for Busines



THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

Lead Type Does Crowd Very Well



The Clancy Kids Dropping In On A Sick Friend

By ROY L. CROSBY

